

THE TOURIST TRADE Feeble Efforts At Revival Weddings

Ribeiro-Da Luz

Wearing a veil that was first worn by her great-grandmother, Miss Marie Francisca da Luz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. da Luz, was yesterday married to Mr. Hugo Jesus Ribeiro at the Rosary Church. The Rev. Father Angelus officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her father, wore a white taffeta gown cut on princess lines and embroidered with sequins. Her veil has been used by all the brides in the family since it was first worn by her great-grandmother. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

The bride's mother acted as Matron of Honour and wore a dress of black romance crepe.

The Misses Lydia Sequeira and Debora Baptista were bridesmaids and wore aquamarine embroidered chiffon. They carried posies of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Eduard da Luz and Mr. Luiz Gonsalves Rosario were groomsmen.

A reception for many friends and relatives was held at 6, Minden Avenue. The honeymoon is being spent in Macao. The bride chose for her going-away dress a charming ensemble of blue romance crepe with white accents.

Silva-Zimmern

Miss Therese (Terry) Zimmern became the bride of Mr. Vincent Edward Silva at the Catholic Cathedral yesterday.

The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Mr. Willie Zimmern, wore an old English lace gown trimmed with ribbons and an original tulle head dress. She carried a bouquet of carnations and tuberose.

The bride was attended by Angelina Silva, sister of the groom, and Mildred Pomeroy, bridesmaid, and Henrietta Ozorio, flower girl.

The bride's best man was Mr. Raymond Castro, while the groom was attended by Mr. N. Silva, his uncle, as best man.

A reception was held later at the Cathedral Hall.

GOT HER WATCH BACK

A victim of a "snatch and run" thief, Petrus Thijman Mason, had her \$400 gold wrist watch returned to her yesterday at the Central Magistracy by the Court, when a 20-year-old unemployed, Leung Shing, appeared before Mr. F. X. d'Almada.

Defendant, who was not represented legally, was remanded to Monday. He was charged with snatching on April 2 at Queen's Road, Central, a gold wrist watch from complainant.

Not Attracted

With ample food and consumer goods available in the United States, the American tourist is not attracted to the Colony as visitors from most other countries.

Before the war many tourists while in the Colony visited Canton and Macao, but transport and passport problems now make this nearly impossible during their short stay.

The hearing of the case was fixed for April 26 at 12 p.m. at Central Magistracy before Mr. d'Almada.

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Money Market

Outstanding feature of yesterday's money market was a 7 point jump in gold which reached \$1,450. Lo Yik-chen, three gold telephones, a gold necklace, a gold two-woolen vest and a suit of clothing, were sold.

Accused was sentenced to 18 months' hard labour and recommended to be banished.

Hearing was adjourned to Monday at 11.30 a.m.

"DEFENDANT'S BREATH SMELLED OF ALCOHOL" Witnesses' Story In Traffic Case

Evidence that defendant's breath smelt of alcohol was given by two witnesses in the resumed hearing of the case against Mr. N. F. Tucker, of the Education Department, before Mr. Thomas Tam at Central Magistracy yesterday morning. One witness, driver of a cab involved in a collision at 1 a.m., said that he had left his lights on; the other witness, a police constable, said the lights of both vehicles were out when he came on the scene. Mr. Tucker, who is represented by Mr. Strellett, of Bruton & Co., has pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving, without due care and attention while under the influence of drink. The prosecution is being conducted by Mr. G. D. Binsted, Divisional Superintendent, Traffic.

Unusual Wedding Ceremony

Mrs. Joan Mary MacFayden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. MacFayden, and Mr. Landon Reginald Burch, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Burch, were married at a somewhat unusual wedding in St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon.

The groom's father had hoped that the wedding music might have been provided by a "Hammond" electric organ which was arriving in time for the ceremony in the "General Mills". At the last moment, the organ was not available, so Mr. Burch, who is connected with Moultrie & Co., arranged for the music to be provided by a "Deccola" radio-gramophone.

With a speaker output of 20 watts, the Deccola proved the equal of any electric organ, the real-life tones of this instrument making it difficult to believe that it was in fact a gramophone that was playing.

The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her father, was in old-world gown of ivory satin embroidered with a floral design. Her head dress of orange blossoms was borrowed from her sister in Sydney and the veil was loaned to her by a close friend in Hong Kong.

Attending the bride were Miss Pauline Powell and Miss Pamela Burch. Miss Powell wore a gown of apricot net over shot taffeta and Miss Burch the same in blue. They both carried posies of orchids with head dresses to match.

Duties of beatman were discharged by Mr. Jack Dodd and Mr. Geoffrey Arnold acted as groomsman.

A large gathering of friends and relatives were present at the reception held at the bride's home, 11 Ventris Road, Happy Valley.

I do not consider for one moment that the greater amount of the Lido Cabins should be charged for at the same rate as the more popular beach tents, but I do suggest that the greater peace and quiet should not be put at such a fantastic premium.

WALTER M. WEINBERGER

DECREE NISI

A Decree, Nisi, to be made Absolute in three months, was granted yesterday by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Chief Justice), to Lucio Maria Vileira Ribeiro (petitioner), who sued for a dissolution of his marriage to Etheldrida Augusta Ribeiro (respondent). Mr. H. A. Berninghi, instructed by Mr. Peter H. Sim, appeared for the petitioner.

Reminders

Today
Concert of Recorded Music, Too H. Club, Talbot House, 60, MacDonnell Rd. 8.30 p.m.

Meeting by Melodians in form a Poldstam Welfare Association, Moalem Cemetery Mosque, Happy Valley, 11.30 a.m.

Social run in New Territories by H.K. International Motor Cycle Club, assembling at Tai Po Castle, Peak roads Junction, 11 a.m.

Handicraft Exhibition, Shuey Company.

Diocesan Old Boys Association annual meeting at Chinese Club, Bank of Canton Building, 7 p.m.

St. John's Ambulance Practice Parade, South China A.A. Ground, Caroline Hill, 7.30 p.m.

Diocesan Old Boys' Association annual dinner, Chinese Club, Bank of Canton Building, 8 p.m.

Coming Events
Tomorrow
Handicraft Exhibition by Chinese Association, Too H. Club, Talbot House, 60, MacDonnell Rd. 8.30 p.m.

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Expert On Quail In Court

The featherless four-day-old carcass of a full-grown quail was the subject of intensive and expert examination by Mr. F. X. d'Almada, Mr. Leung Chui, a quail expert, Mr. A. S. C. Comber, defence counsel, and Insp. A. W. Fowler of the Hong Kong Health Department, at Central Magistracy yesterday.

The bird was an exhibit for a charge of "injecting fluid into food" against Ko Kwan, of 7 Granham Street, second floor.

The 22-year-old fokli, represented by Mr. Comber and on bail of \$500, was charged last Thursday with injecting water into the carcasses of two quails on March 31 in the poultry killing room of the Central Market by means of a rubber tube and a brass injector.

Mr. Comber, pleading not guilty on behalf of his client, brought Mr. Leung, an expert on quails, to Court yesterday to study the bird before deterioration makes it "unit". The quail was brought to Court wrapped in a newspaper sheet, with its legs tied.

The few people travelling for pleasure with no set itinerary are discouraged from visiting the Colony or shop for curios.

**DEMARCATION
OF BORDER
OF BORDER**

DEMARCATION OF BORDER

Canton, Apr. 3. The Chinese Government is to spend C\$1,000,000,000 on the demarcation of the Sino-British boundary at Shatatak in the New Territories, according to a Chinese press report.

The report added that the work of demarcation would begin about the middle of April. —Reuters.

The flames were immediately extinguished by fire apparatus, rushed from the Dollar Motor Taxi Garage, some 200 yards from the scene.

Except for Mr. Au, who was driving the car, and who suffered slight burns, Mrs. Au, their two children and a friend escaped unscathed.

The Fire Brigade sent out two appliances under Mr. Brown, the Emergency Unit, under SI Salper, went out from Central, while Inspector Delahuny of No. 8 Station arrived at the scene when information was received.

Mr. Au reported to the police

Changed Identity With Prisoner

Chan Kam-tong (18) "pulled a fast one" on the Police in February of last year when he was sentenced as a juvenile, to two years in the Reformatory. Instead of going to the Reformatory, Chan switched identity with another prisoner, Leung Mun-tong, who was ordered to be expelled to Canton on Feb. 20. Five days later, Chan was sent to Canton and Leung to the Reformatory.

The change-over was discovered and Leung was duly dealt with.

This was revealed by Sub-Inspector J. S. Howarth when Chan appeared before Mr. W. A. Blair Kerr at Kowloon yesterday charged with shop-breaking on March 31.

At 7.45 p.m. that day, said SI Howarth, a 15-year-old Leung, of 144 Nan Chang Street, ground floor, saw the accused three wickets from the showcase of the shop.

CRIMINAL

He raised the alarm and chased after defendant, who was running down Nan Chang Street towards Shek Kip Mei Street. Her cries were heard by PC 1851, on duty at Wong Chuk Street near Cheung Sha Wan Road, who arrived recently from Shanghai and will be heard at her first appearance on a local stage.

Defendant was arrested by the constable at Fuk Wah Detective 832 and when searched by Detective 832 at the station, a man, driver was found on him.

He told the detective that the three-wickets were thrown away at Fuk Wah Street near Shek Kip Mei Street but a thorough search of the area failed to discover them.

Accused was sentenced to 18 months' hard labour and recommended to be banished.

Hearing was adjourned to Monday at 11.30 a.m.

APPPOINTMENTS

His Excellency the Governor, has appointed Mr. Peter Francis Joseph Gardiner to act as the permanent authority for the purposes of Price Control (Hotel Services) Regulations 1946, vice Mr. Ralph Stanley Watson-Paterson, O.B.E., M.C., with effect from 1st April 1946 until further notice, and as Quarantine Authority.

Mr. Arthur Al Arculli has been appointed Commissioner of the Hong Kong District, St. John Ambulance Brigade Overseas.

This was, however, not reflected in the price of the H.S. dollar which stood at \$11.73 for "hotels". Drafts were quoted at \$5.85 and £1.00.

Plasters had a market-day day rate which was quoted nominal at \$11.63 at 100.

There were also no transaction in Chinese National Currency which was quoted nominal at 14 cents and 14 cents.

For the first time, the price of the dollar was quoted at \$11.73.

To complete what promises to be a very modest musical evening, Dr. C. K. Wong will render his services at the Central Magistracy on Tuesday evening.

Mr. G. D. Binsted, Divisional Superintendent, Traffic, will be the accompanist.

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THE HONG KONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.

HONG KONG OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE SOCIETY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-SIXTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on WEDNESDAY, 21st April, 1948, at NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1947, to elect Directors and to appoint Auditors.

His Excellency Sir Alexander Grantham, K.C.M.G.—President,

G. T. Rowe, Esq. (Oxon) Hon. R. H. Hughes, Esq. (Cantab) Secretaries.

H. S. Mok, Esq.—Hon. Treasurer.

Membership is open to men whose names have been at any time on the roll of any college at either University.

Will those wishing to attend the dinner please send their names to either of the Secretaries at the Colonial Secretariat Building, Lower Albert Road, as soon as possible before 10th April, 1948.

Further details and tickets will be sent to individuals.

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Forty-eighth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Company's Office, Windsor House, Mezzanine Floor, Hong Kong, on Thursday 16th April, 1948, at 11 A.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1947, to sanction the declaration of a Dividend and Bonus and to re-elect Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 1st April, 1948, to 15th April, 1948, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
G. MILNE,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 22nd March, 1948.

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THE HONG KONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.

The Annual Dinner of the above society (the first since the war), is to be held in the Hong Kong Club at 7.45 p.m. on Saturday, 17th April, 1948.

The officers of the society are:

His Excellency Sir Alexander Grantham, K.C.M.G.—President,

G. T. Rowe, Esq. (Oxon) Hon. R. H. Hughes, Esq. (Cantab) Secretaries.

H. S. Mok, Esq.—Hon. Treasurer.

Membership is open to men whose names have been at any time on the roll of any college at either University.

Will those wishing to attend the dinner please send their names to either of the Secretaries at the Colonial Secretariat Building, Lower Albert Road, as soon as possible before 10th April, 1948.

Further details and tickets will be sent to individuals.

THE SHANGHAI GAS COMPANY, LIMITED.

(Incorporated in Hongkong)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Seventy-ninth Ordinary General Meeting of the SHANGHAI GAS COMPANY, LIMITED will be held at No. 656 Sitzang Road Shanghai on Monday the twelfth day of April 1948 at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon for the purposes following namely to receive and consider the Annual Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet and the Reports of the Directors and Auditors thereon, to elect Directors and Auditors in the place of those retiring and to transact the ordinary business of the Company.

London, Mar. 30.

If ordinary mortals feel bewildered by the rapid sequence of events in the International crisis—for crisis it undeniably is—and are anxious about its further course, I think they are hardly to be blamed.

During the past month there has been a series of developments which have been described as "miracles" that has left us all a little breathless. We have not had time to take stock of one position before another supervened.

From February 20 onwards the Communist seizure of power in Czechoslovakia surprised and startled the Western world. It was felt to be a challenge which the free nations of the West could not ignore.

At Washington legislative proceedings were speeded up to sanction the European Recovery Programme; and at their conference in Brussels—the British, French and Benelux delegates succeeded, with smooth swiftness, in drafting the terms of an economic, political and defensive pact of the Western European Union which was signed on March 17.

Mossey's Death

Yest evening more swiftly came from Prague the tragic news of the death of Mr. Jan Masaryk, the Czechoslovak Foreign Secretary, who was, I believe, the best loved man in the world. I, who had been his friend for 28 years as I had been the friend of his father for a still longer period, am convinced that Jan Masaryk ended his life because he could not bear the Communist pretence that his father would have approved of the destruction of Czechoslovak democratic freedom.

The effect of Jan Masaryk's death could be seen in the prompt agreement between the Soviet Union and the Czechoslovak Foreign Minister and also in the conclusion of the Brussels treaty of the Western Union. I fancy, too, that they may have influenced the decision of President Truman to address a joint session of the United States Congress on the very moment the Brussels treaty came into being.

The President's promise that the United States will aid the free countries of Western Europe in defence of their freedom, a promise loudly cheered by the whole Congress, has been an emphatic call for universal military training so that his country may be better fitted to withstand any further threat to its liberties, can only have sprung from the conviction that the present threat is insistent and real.

Another War

Are we, therefore, in sight of another armed conflict, of the third World War? No prudent observer of world affairs will deny that the danger exists nor will he affirm that it cannot be averted. Soviet Russia alone could answer this question definitely; and although there have been no means of direct communication with her, it is likely to be.

President Truman's address to Congress carried an indictment of Russian policy since the end of war; for neither the United States nor the Governments of Western Europe have closed or wished to close the door to an agreement with Soviet Russia on any terms that will safeguard their own freedom and independence.

General Spaatz, the American Air Chief, has called for a frank and friendly

PRESIDENTIAL RACE
'Ike' Repeats Refusal To Stand
Britain Gets The Altitude Record

Britain has set up a new international record for high flying in an aircraft. Last week Mr. John Cunningham, piloting a De Havilland Vampire fighter, reached an altitude of 59,492 feet. The previous record, which had been made by an Italian flyer in 1938, was 50,017 feet.

The British aircraft which surpassed this performance was basically a standard Royal Air Force fighter plane with an increased wing span. It was fitted with a special jet engine of the type now being developed for the transatlantic jet airliners of the future.

Mr. Cunningham, a night fighter pilot during the war was credited with the destruction of 20 enemy aircraft. He was recently appointed chief test pilot for the De Havilland Aircraft Company.

The Minister of Supply, Mr. George Strauss, telephoned his appreciation to the Chairman of the De Havilland Aircraft Company. The telegram said, "Warmest congratulations to you and John Cunningham and all your designers, constructors and workmen on your fine job and teamwork. This magnificent achievement is yet another proof of British ingenuity, enterprise and craftsmanship in aircraft construction."

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With Effect from 1st April 1948, Mr. Leung Sui Po has been appointed as Secretary of our Companies.

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On Friday, 9th April, at 8.30 p.m.

CAROLINE BRAGA MARGARET LEE

(Piano) (Dramatic Soprano)

JAMSON HUANG Dr. C. K. WONG

(Lyric Tenor) (Flute)

Accompanists:

JOICE WONG, DR. SOLOMON BARD, PROF. GORDON KING.

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Irishman Who Freed Chile

By J. B. MECHAN

Much interest was aroused in Ireland when President Julian D. Peron staked a claim for Chile in a part of the British held Falkland Islands group and called it Bernardo O'Higgins Land. This brought to mind the exploits of the great Irishman who liberated Chile from the Spanish yoke. Bernard O'Higgins was the son of Ambrose O'Higgins, who was a stable boy on the Countess of Bective's Co. Meath estates. He went to Peru as a pedlar, but became a wanderer among the Indians. He returned to civilisation to become the leader of the Chileans forces which defeated the Indians, was loaded with honours and eventually became Viceroy of Peru. During his period of office he introduced many social and industrial reforms. He built several towns, one with the unmistakable Irish name of "Ballinar" and brought prosperity to the land. He was deposed by his Spanish enemies and died of a broken heart. His son, Bernard, who was educated at Richmond, England, returned to Chile, formed an underground army and rose to drive out the Spaniards. He was defeated after a most gallant struggle and fled over the mountains to Peru, where he reformed his army. Leading the assault from the mountains at the head of his famous O'Higgins Dragoons, he swept all before him. He was deposed after another struggle and fled over the mountains to Peru, where he reformed his army. Leading the assault from the mountains at the head of his famous O'Higgins Dragoons, he swept all before him. He was deposed after another struggle and fled over the mountains to Peru, where he reformed his army. Leading the assault from the mountains at the head of his famous O'Higgins Dragoons, he swept all before him. He

SHOWING TO-DAY **311K\$** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

WHAT HAPPENS TO LOVE WHEN SWEETHEARTS ARE TORN APART?

ROBERT DONAT
Vacation from Marriage
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HE FEARED NOTHING BUT THIS WOMAN HE COULDN'T TAME!
She Hated Him As Only A Woman In Love Could!

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA
In Technicolor

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QUEEN'S To-day At 11.30 A.M. Only

The Only Complete Motion Picture of Its Kind! "THE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM"

REYNOLDS FLIGHT MYSTERY Accused Of Violation Of Agreement With China

Shanghai, Apr. 3.—A top Chinese scientist charged last night—and Milton Reynolds denied—that the Chicago millionaire tried to find the world's highest mountain on an unscheduled plane flight today, leaving an agreed expedition in the lurch. The scientist, Dr. A. T. Sah, Director General of the Academia Sinica, demanded that Reynolds and the Reynolds plane be detained by the Shanghai authorities. He accused Reynolds of "deliberate violation of his agreement with the Chinese government." Dr. Sah said he also would file a formal protest with the U.S. Ambassador.

Reynolds said today the Chinese would have to prove their charges that he had violated a government agreement by flying over the Amne Machin range. "I did not do it," he told the Associated Press. "We started for Calcutta, when we realized we did not have the necessary visas, we came back."

The pen manufacturer, whose abortive venture to find a mountain peak higher than Mount Everest ended in "a diplomatic incident," said he would go to Nanking by the first available transportation.

It was Dr. A. T. Sah, head of the Chinese Academia Sinica, who said, "This matter has now become a diplomatic incident." Reynolds' sudden departure from Shanghai in his plane early yesterday morning and unexpected re-arrival 14 hours later led to the charge that he had attempted to fly over the range. Only his pilot, Bill Odum, co-pilot Carroll Salter, and radio operator Edward Lear were on board.

Round The World
Asked why he left Shanghai so hurriedly, Reynolds said, "We have been here a long time and we wanted to get home." Asked why he had gone via Calcutta, he replied, "We wanted to make a trip around the world."

And we wanted to take easy water hops instead of a long water trip over the Pacific."

He said he did not want to overtax his plane. While it had been repaired a lot had happened to it since the expedition started.

Sah, who said he would formally protest Reynolds' behaviour to the American embassy, charged that "information indicated Reynolds attempted a flight over Amne Machin in complete disregard of the Government agreement."

The American scientists who prepared to board a plane today for the United States said that once the agreement with the Government terminated, Reynolds no longer had permission to fly his plane anywhere in China.

They said Reynolds had been instructed not to fly even while the agreement was in force without a Chinese military officer on board.

The alleged accident in Peiping, the speedy repairs to the plane, the hasty flight to Shanghai and the mysterious operation there, will be fully investigated before either Reynolds or his plane leave China, said Sah.

Reynolds replied: "When Dr. Sah has investigated the incident in Peiping, which he easily can do with the Chinese Air Force and the other charges he mentioned, he will be perfectly satisfied there was no violation of any agreement. It was just unfortunate that it had to end this way."

Reynolds said he was not worried over this matter. He said, "If I have been guilty I wouldn't have returned to Shanghai. I could have gone directly to Tokyo."

He added, "I'm sure the American Government will protect me against all injustices."

Still Hoping

The Chinese Civil Aeronautics Administration said, "Reynolds' plane reached Calcutta but was refused permission to land. Reynolds denied this."

"We were out only six hours. I don't know how far we got but we were flying against strong headwinds."

He said he had not once deviated from his intention of searching for the mountain he believes the tallest in the world.

"I'm still anxious to go there. I'd still like to find out how high that mountain is. I'd go tomorrow if I could."—Associated Press.

AUSSIE OFFER

Lake Success, Apr. 1.—Australia has offered to donate raw wool valued at \$350,000,000 to Europe under the Post UNRRA relief programme, Trygve Lie announced today.

Australia offered \$300,000 worth each to Italy and Poland and \$480,000 worth to Austria, Greece, Hungary and Yugoslavia.—Associated Press.

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To-day: 11. To-day: 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

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PEGGY RYAN

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THE SPANISH

OUR OF CHAOS

ALL GIRL DREN

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30" x 19 1/2" Linen/cotton

Pillow-cases \$9.00 pair

62" x 72" 3 1/2 lbs. Woollen

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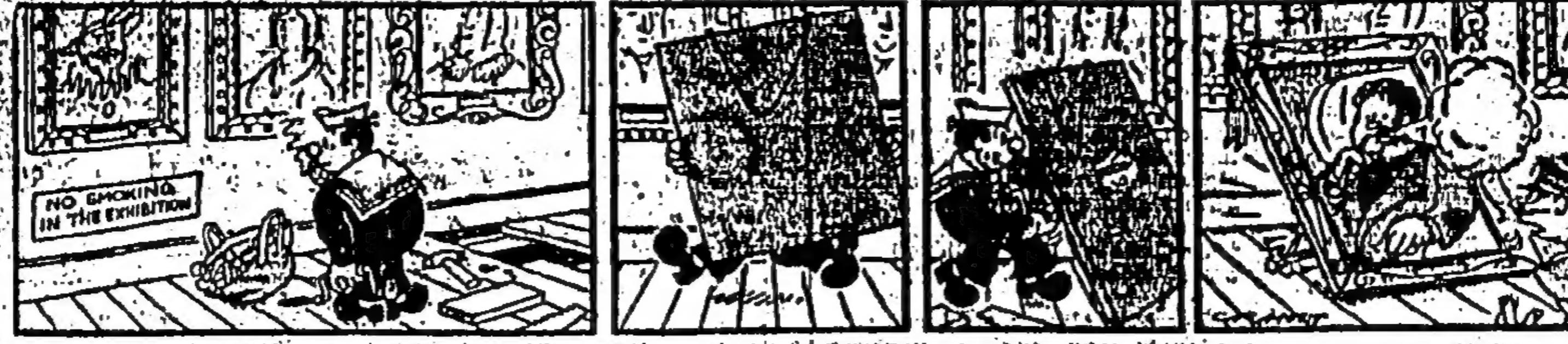
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From 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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TOYS & DOLLSoffered at Reduced Prices.
Mothers! Bring in the children.THE WING ON CO., LTD.
THE SUN CO., LTD.
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CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD.

ABLE SEAMAN



By HOLT

PATRICK CAMPBELL'S
PIECE

In a few days' time the great Swedish people, or those of them who listen to short-wave eruptions from the foreign section of B.B.C., will have the privilege of hearing themselves addressed, for the first time in their history, by a cattle-drover from Mullingar with a cleft palate. The address will be of short duration, but full of good stuff.

I was asked to do this broadcast a week ago by a young man named Torsten Jungstedt. He is older now, but will recover.

"You will just answer a few questions," he said. "It will be easy."

I went along to Bush House, where the foreign sections mill about in cardboard boxes like honeycombs. In the lift were two Spaniards, three Frenchmen, a couple of Turks, four Scandinavians, and an African Negro. We chatted easily in close approximations to the English language, none closer than myself.

"Now," said Mr. Jungstedt, "we will just put down some notes. What do you really hate?" "Well," I said, "Heaven's above, practically everything." (At this stage I was gay, careless, ready for all comers).

"But in particular," Mr. Jungstedt urged.

"Well," I said. "I suppose people with second-hand minds. People who merely repeat what they have heard from someone else—observations about the weather, political slogans, anecdotes?"

"Anecdotes?" said Mr. Jungstedt. "Tell me," he went on, "did you find more of that type in Dublin than here in London?"

"Yes," I said, "c, not a. A—c—c—"

"Thank you," said Mr. Jungstedt. "We will go down to the recording room."

"It was a small box with a large glass window. Two chairs stood on either side of the table, with a microphone in the middle. Through the window I could see an engineer bent over a couple of turntables.

"We will just try your voice for level," said Mr. Jungstedt.

The engineer raised his thumb, began: "Well, I suppose I chiefly dislike people with second-hand

minds. People who merely repeat what they have heard from someone..."

"Thank you," said Mr. Jungstedt. The engineer seemed satisfied, but I was getting doubtful about the people with second-hand minds. I seemed to be repeating what I had heard from someone myself.

"Now," said Mr. Jungstedt. "When the green light comes on we begin. Would you like some water?"

I finished it in a gulp. It tasted a little from the script," I said to Mr. Jungstedt, lightly.

He motioned me to be quiet.

"Ung—yeh know," it went on—"peepill who just tell yeh what dey heard from somebody else about hant an over agoh."

"Shall we switch it off now?" I said, loudly and confidently. "I don't suppose we'll be able to use very much of this. We can, perhaps, run up something else afterwards."

"Please," said Mr. Jungstedt. "We will just listen."

We went on and on—in Dublin peepill seem teh realise de valya of—well—wurr of pl—of puttin' what dey say...."

It wasn't so much the accent, although that was bad enough. It was the whole texture of the voice—the monotonous, booming, pontifical, illiterate, inefably tedious quality of the voice that left me stunned. Could this have been the sound with which I had communicated with my fellow human beings for well-nigh 30 years?

The record came to an end. It came to an end with these words, slowly trailing away to nothing—"Oh gosh—I'm sorry—I'm done—I've—broken—down."

I believe it is Mr. Jungstedt's intention to use at least a portion of this message for the entertainment and instruction of

it might have been a surgical case coming out of the ether, but I know it was me. I knew it was me because I came after Mr. Jungstedt, but I wouldn't have rolled on any other evidence. This voice was unfamiliar.

"Ungung," it said—"Ouv suppusus what I reely don't like mowust—unng—much—is peepill wit sekin haan myunda...."

"I seem to have deviated a little from the script," I said to Mr. Jungstedt, lightly.

He motioned me to be quiet.

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I believe it is Mr. Jungstedt's intention to use at least a portion of this message for the entertainment and instruction of

his friends at home, but Mr. Jungstedt is a genius.

For me, the rigid lip, the vow of silence. Any further messages from me will be conducted through the medium of drawings in the sand, or smoke, regulated by a blanket, rising from a slow-burning fire.

Two of those fairy cakes, please, and a delicious o'clair.

The part of London I like best is a cafe in slumbers Soho. Outside this cafe the Cypriots gather, and the Jamaicans, the exiled Leonard Men from Sierra Leone, wearing wide-brimmed hats, emigres from Alabama, and jet-black boxers from the Cardiff docks.

They lean against the doors of this cafe all day long, playing dice, and sharpening razors. They are quiet men with hooded eyes, and when they speak it slips out like vitriol from the very corners of their mouths.

But what I really like about this cafe is the noise above the door.

The notice reads: "Afternoon Tea a Specialty."

They were inspired by a spirit of creativeness in building this new British airways system, and their efforts were based on the spirit of adventure and development skin to that which made us great in the past.

That spirit was the creative force behind the success of British South American Airways.

But it cannot last. Frustration and disappointment, which have arisen on the increase as the Ministry of Civil Aviation grew in strength, will soon, I am afraid, spell to a large extent the great

spirit which pervaded the whole organization.

Similarly in other nationalised industries, it is inevitable that even Socialist enthusiasts will see the error of their ways.

Furthermore, they will refuse ultimately to be circumscribed by the cautious attitude of other security which permeates Government Departments.

The psychology of the "pension motive" is not likely to induce the initiative and enterprise necessary in commerce.

The failure of the Queensland coal-mines is perhaps worthy of study by at least the more sincere Socialists. After all, it was a Labour Government which demobilised a large part of the industry in the State of Queensland.

Everybody in British South America, Australia, including men who deserved most highly the Socialists' political support, almost casually

achieve success, for the obvious benefit of British commercial interests in the vital areas which we served.

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Many, many babies

are raised on

KLIM!

says ELSIE, the BURDEN COW



TAKE PURE WATER
ADD KLIN
STIR AND YOU
HAVE SAFE, PURE MILK.

FIRST IN PREFERENCE THE WORLD OVER
Sole Agents: GETZ BROS. & CO.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB
NOTICE TO MEMBERS
FOURTH EXTRA RACE MEETING
Saturday, 17th April 1948

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m. Through numbers (10 Races—\$20.) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurer, 1st floor, Exchange Building, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the last race as well as those for the "Lantern Handicap" to be run at the Whitman Meeting in May, 1948. The latter may also be purchased at the Club's Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE. Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Guests admitted to the Members' Enclosure and Club Room at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary's Office, the "Lantern" or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all debts and Badges admitted to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurer's Comptroller's Office will close at 11.00 a.m. Both Offices at 1st floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the Club Office (Tel. 7478).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is 50c each day, including tax for all persons, including ladies, and is payable by the date.

Bookmakers, Tel. Tel. 2616, will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES. Servants' passes will be issued to private persons holding ONK and are requested to distribute them with identification and to endorse their names on the reverse side of the card. Servants' passes will be issued to the members of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S

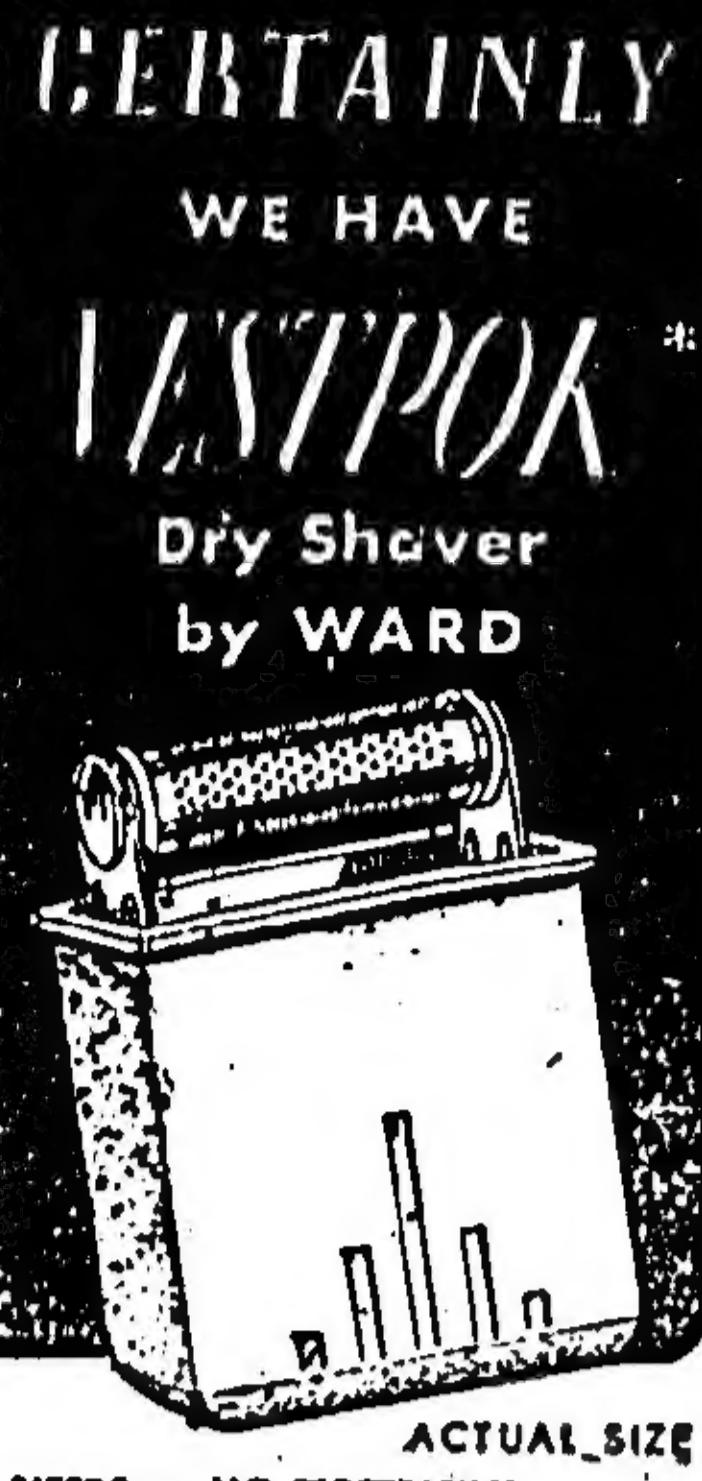
The picture that played to capacity houses in Australia. 2 1/2 million Londoners laughed

at

An Associated Press Photo
by DEREK FARR
FRANK CELLIER • MARJORIE FIELDING
GEORGE THORPE • BARBARA WHITE

by MARGO FRENCH • Directed by WAYNE WARD

Added: LATEST PATHÉ NEWSREEL



Yes, it's here at last... a vest pocket size dry shaver that you can use any time, any place! Vestpok can't nick, scrape or burn. Tuck it in your desk drawer, vest pocket or brief case—and say goodbye to between-shave stubble forever!

\$15.00 with 10 of the finest razor steel blades!

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Leading with your chin? Be smooth...use VESTPOK

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The Leisure Hours Of Other Lands In America They Go Nap For Poker

Although he has about eight hours more leisure each week than most Goondies, the American is in general no hobby lover.

Sports have a vast following but bridge and poker are easily the most popular indoor games.

President Truman is a keen and rash—poker fan. In summer he will also step out of his oval study or to the White House lawn to give his staff a hiding at pitching horse shoes.

American women go in for rug-waving, but most of the younger ones prefer the cutting—jitter-bugging to you.

On a country walk you will encounter hardly any other hikers and only an occasional amateur artist, though amateur photography, some of it very amateur, has clicked strongly with Americans.

Newcastle has more cycling club members than there are in the whole United States, perhaps because so many Americans have cars and can get all the petrol they want at a gallon.

Hobby shops do a brisk trade, selling tools and model making materials, but in America's hobbyland the dollar is often king. So much the better if you can make a hobby pay, is a frequent attitude here. That is why stamp collecting has boomed in the last few years into a national gumming craze.

An Extra Wife

Leslie Smith Peiping.

When the average Chinese gets money, and thereby leisure, if he wants it, he does a number of things the British workman would probably like but cannot.

He buys himself the biggest, shiniest, most chroming plated American car that he can afford, and then rides around in it, puffing a big cigar so that his friends can see that he is either in the money or the government.

Then, quite often, he goes out and gets himself another wife. After that never a dull moment. His wives see to that. He thrifly maintains but one manne, and the domestic battles that ensue keep him more than occupied. When these fights overflow into the street, the leisure problem for the neighbours is solved too.

Scorily recluses, of whom there are a few left, practice Chinese brushwriting for a living, to perfect their handwriting.

But for the most part other leisure-time activities exist only in European imagination and are fed by the Chinese Government from a file which I imagine they

must keep labelled "4,000 years-of-civilization stories: For Export Only."

By Bicycle

James White Copenhagen

The cycle which takes almost every Dane to work also takes him into the country on pleasure bent.

The fact that Danish inns encourage people to bring their own sandwiches makes this kind of evening out popular, healthy and inexpensive.

Few Danes fail to belong to several associations of clubs and much time is spent at social evenings. Restaurant-going is popular, too, even with working men. Language schools, gymsnasiums, and schools of dancing too, are far more widely attended than in Britain.

For the more serious-minded, there are State subsidised lectures and study circles.

As the organiser of these groups put it, "More leisure and higher wages are of no value unless you know how to use them well."

But the Danish worker has never found any difficulty in knowing what to do with his leisure. Maybe that is because he has no five-day week, and even Saturday half-holidays are quite new.

Out In The Open

H. A. Kuranda Berne.

There is never any argument among the Bunzlis (example of a typical Swiss family) when it comes to decide how to spend leisure time.

The family's motto is "Out into the open!" Mother Bunzli gets a big food parcel ready and the whole family sets out, in strong walking boots, by train, bus or boat for some beauty spot.

Weather or season are of little importance to the Bunzlis. In winter the whole family goes skating and there is even beauty in walking in the rain, the Swiss think.

There is a particular pleasure of

March, with a halt in one of the innumerable quaint old inns strung all over the country. Father and mother have a glass of beer or, better still, of local wine while the children get sweet cider.

There is always good company in these inns for a harmless game of cards or community singing—"yodling" as they call it in Switzerland.

And Mr. Butzli wouldn't be a genuine Swiss if she hadn't brought along her knitting while chattering away lightheartedly with other womenfolk engaged in the same occupation.

They Keep Fit

Ralph Houlins Stockholm

Having had a Socialist Government and been thorough trade-unionised for the last fifteen years, Sweden has had plenty of experience in providing for increased leisure of the mass of the population.

But a strong Puritan strain has been the Swedish authorities do not possible to attract people away from gambling, the commercial dancehalls and drinking saloons.

The physique, good taste and natural pleasant manners of Swedes in general, together with the extraordinary success of Swedes in sport, testifies to the sound use which the people make of their spare time and of their search for fitness.

In music and decor, the Swedish State-subsidised Operas and Ballets are probably the finest in Europe outside London, and have a large following at popular prices.

People's parks, with charming restaurants, children's winter and summer playgrounds, bandstands and open air dance floors are established at all towns and are visited by leading stage artists, who are paid tip-top fees.

Every town runs skating rinks, ski-jumps and ski-touring routes in the winter, and in the summer corresponding swimming and sailing facilities are laid in at popular prices. Separate quarters for men and women sunbathing unclothed are also provided.

Office Swedes are encouraged to get to know their own sports and beauty spots, however remote, by fantastically cheap rail fares.

UNION HANGS ON ITALIAN THREAD

Recent events have been more momentous than any that have taken place since the end of the German war.

With the signing of the Brussels pact the first big step towards Western Union was taken. Barely an hour after its signature, and barely a year after the enunciation of the Truman Doctrine, the President of the United States declared to the world America's decision to underwrite the new union with military as well as economic aid.

His speech and the support which it has evoked from the American public have put new heart into the wavering Western peoples. The Government of Scandinavia have been encouraged to speak out boldly against the menace of Communism and to increase their participation in the 16-nation machinery. There has been a stiffening of the defences over the whole of the Western front.

Principal Fear

But though the end of the period of the paper protest may now seem to be in sight, much remains to be done in the dangerous and uncertain future.

Since Mr. Marshall's Harvard speech the principal fear inside the American Administration has been lost, the still free nations of Europe should continue to delay and procrastinate over the formation of what might just as well be called a Western bloc.

There was never any doubt of American determination to assist and defend such a bloc just as soon as it came into existence.

It was the reluctance and the blundering timidity of Mr. Bevin's and the Labour Party's approach to the problem which were criticised in this column and elsewhere.

Now that the first step has at last been taken everything must be done to make up for lost time. We are still on thin ice and we must move swiftly if the ice is not to break beneath our feet.

The principal ally of Russian Communism in its march across Europe has been the weakness of America and of the Western nations. This weakness has created fear, and it is that fear which has served Communism so well.

Communism, backed by irresponsible Russian power, has convincingly managed to look like the winning side. Mr. Truman's great speech, the importance of which must be seen against the limitations of his country's constitution and the exigencies of an election campaign, promises early measures for increasing America's armed strength, which must remain for a generation at least our principal insurance against another world war.

For this reason there is much to be said for the appointment of an Appeal Tribunal sitting in camera.

"FASCIST PLOT"

Rome, April 2. The Communist-inspired newspaper *La Repubblica* tonight splashed a front page story claiming that several leading former Fascists were involved in a plot to "prepare a civil war in order to oppose a victory of the Popular Front" in the coming elections.

American "anti-Communist counter-intelligence" and the British Secret Service were both stated to be supporting the movement.—Reuter.

FIGHTERS FOR ISRAEL

New York, April 2. About 1,600 men have been recruited here by the American League for a Free Palestine to fight for the Jewish State. Major Samuel Weisler, commander of the Hovev Legion of England, reported.

State Department officials have said that passports will not be issued to Americans seeking to fight in Palestine.—Reuter.

Good News for Pile Sufferers

An American physician has discovered a new treatment called Chinarol that stops the pain and itching of piles.

It is most regrettable that there have not been more signs of British sympathy for Italian difficulties in recent years. It is all very well for Mr. Eden to stress the importance of Italy's being incorporated into Western Union, but it is his own "wait-and-see" promises to the Senussi which are today making votes for Communism and for Russia, now supporting Italian colonial demands.

Mr. Bevin should consider very carefully if he has done everything in his power to adjust his policies towards Italy, where he is present. It is being principally judged and condemned on the



The simple way is the safe way

A Fox was boasting to a Cat that he knew a hundred ways to escape his enemies. "I have only one," said the Cat, "but I can usually manage with that." Just then a pack of hounds came in pursuit. The Cat scampered up a tree. The Fox decided that the old fox had found a way to escape, became confused and was caught. "The Cat, hidden in the tree, reflected, 'The simple way is the safe way.' AESOP'S FABLES

The simplest and the safest way to judge any whisky is to put it to the water test, for water tells the whole truth about whisky. It adds nothing, detracts nothing... brings out the true character of the whisky. That's why we urge you to try Seagram's V.O. Canadian whisky with water.

TRY THIS SIMPLE WATER TEST

1. Add pure drinking water (plain or soda) to an ounce or two of Seagram's V.O. Breathes in that inviting bouquet.
2. Sip slowly; enjoy the distinctively different taste, the rare delicacy, the light-bodied smoothness of Seagram's V.O. with water. Then you'll know Seagram's V.O. is one of the world's finest whiskies and the lightest, clean-tasting whisky you have ever enjoyed.



Seagram's V.O.
CANADIAN WHISKY

It's lighter...It's better for you!



Look what happens—
when you end DRY SCALP!

Is it the same man, in these two pictures? Yes! On the left he's got Dry Scalp. How untidy his hair looks. He just can't keep it in place. And it's dry and lifeless, with no gloss on it. Even wavy bits of loose, scaly dandruff keep showing in his hair and on his coat collar, too.

No Dry Scalp on the right, thanks to Vaseline® Brand Hair Tonic. His hair is healthy, easy to comb. No dandruff. And looks well dressed. You, too, can end Dry Scalp! Just massage gently with this Tonic. Dressing every morning. Use sparingly, supply is still short.

Vaseline® HAIR TONIC

ENDS DRY SCALP
Obtainable at all Chemists & Comptadores
Sole Agents
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

GENERAL ACCIDENT FIRE & LIFE ASSURANCE CORPORATION LTD.

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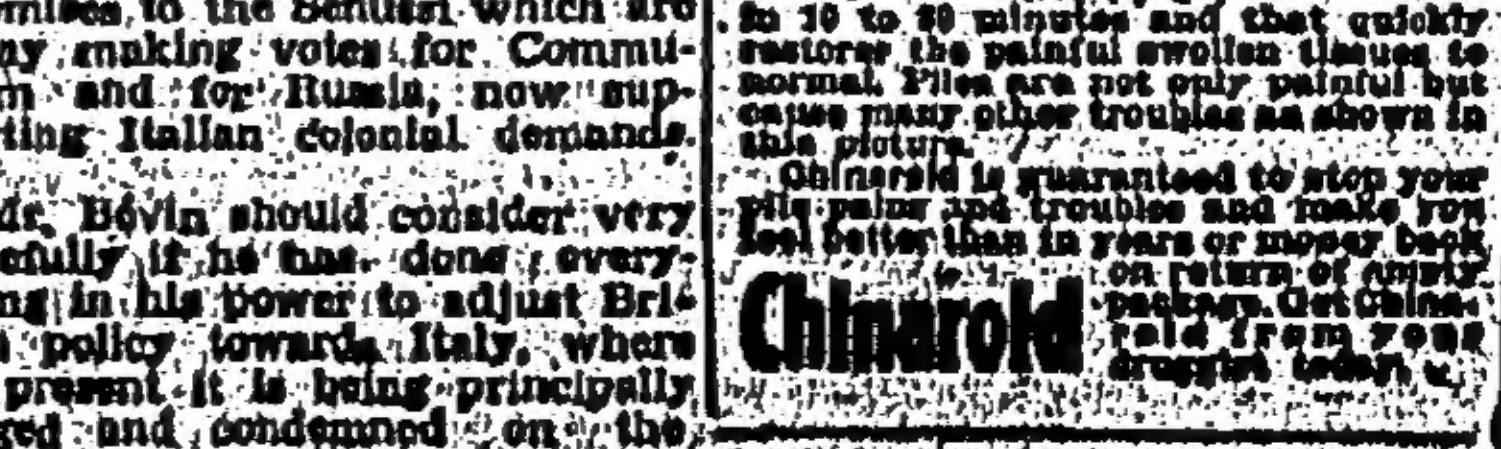
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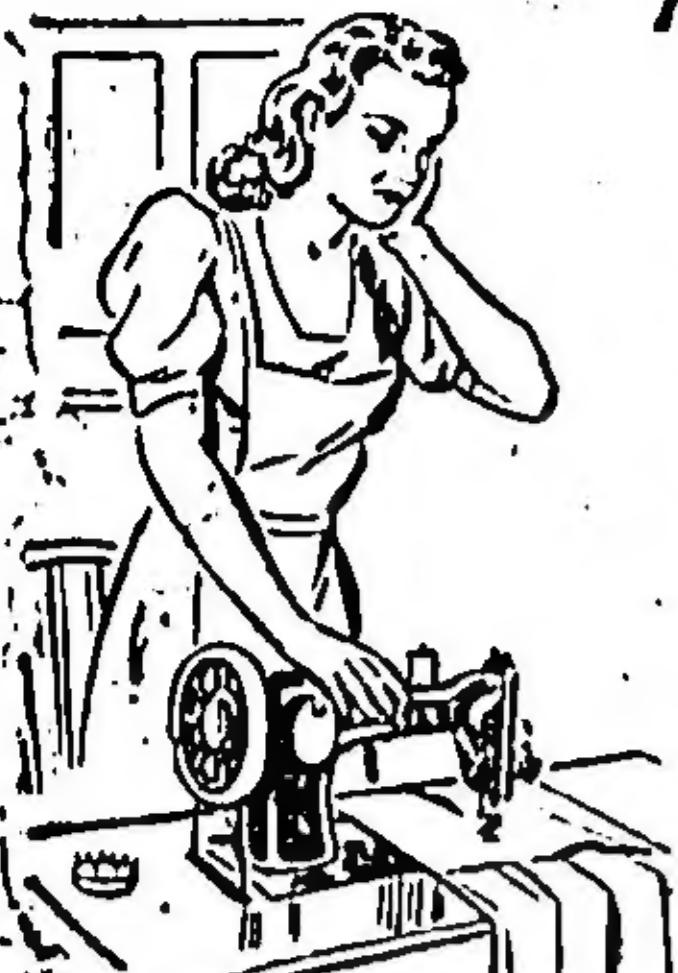
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WINDSOR HOUSE

FREEDOM OF INFORMATION

Fundamental Right Of The People, Says UNO Conference Resolution Contrary Satellite Vote Defeated

Geneva, Apr. 2. The main committee of the United Nations Conference on Freedom of Information adopted here today an American resolution declaring that "freedom of information is a fundamental right of the people, and is the touch-stone of all the freedoms to which the United Nations is dedicated, without which world peace cannot well be preserved."

The resolution was carried by 27 votes to six. The Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Byelorussia, the Ukraine and Yugoslavia voted against it.

An alternative Russian draft, insisting on the eradication of Fascist ideologies, was defeated.

The American resolution also said:

"Freedom of information also carries the right to gather, transmit and disseminate news anywhere and everywhere without fetters."

"Freedom of information depends for its validity upon the availability to the people of a diversity of sources of news and opinion. Freedom of information further depends upon the willingness of the press and other agencies of information to employ the privileged derived from the people without abuse, accepting the obligation to seek the facts without prejudice, and to spread knowledge without malicious intent."

"It further depends on an effective recognition of legal responsibility."

The British delegation obtained the deletion from the resolution of a provision condemning monopolies, which would have banned the BBC.

Tomorrow, the Committee will vote on a Russian proposal denying freedom of expression to those who advocate Fascist propaganda and aggression in any form.

The Pakistan delegate said he was willing to vote for the Soviet proposal if it excluded from the right to freedom of expression those who advocate both Fascist and Communist propaganda.

A Dutch resolution banning all previous censorship of the press, radio and films was adopted today by a technical committee of the Conference.

The Australian, Indian and Belgian delegates abstained from voting because legislation in their countries provided for previous censorship of films and writing matter in certain circumstances.

"Utterly Unreal"

The Soviet delegate said the resolution was "utterly unreal" because if States considered censorship necessary, they would not implement it.

"In view of the responsibility of some reporters, sovereign states need some protection against them," he said.

Rumour had it that Ceuta, the jutting point of Spanish Morocco

Queensland Strike Ends

Sydney, Apr. 2. Queensland's 81-year-old railway and port strike, one of the most disastrous in the state's history, collapsed today after railwaymen at mass meetings overwhelming agreed to their leaders' advice to accept the Government's terms on wage increases.

The terms, which the men accepted, were those originally offered two months before the strike started in February. They will go back to work on Monday or Tuesday. Waterfront workers and seamen are expected here today to follow the railwaymen's lead, thus ending in a few days time the sea and rail "blockade" of Queensland.—Reuters.

Four Resolutions

(2) A Government may not exercise any political, personal, racial, national or religious discrimination when supplying material to organs of information.

(3) No such discriminatory measures should be taken against those wishing to avail themselves

of the information organs of each country.

(4) Everyone, without intimidation or pressure, should be allowed to possess radio sets capable of receiving emissions, both national and international, on all wavelengths.—Reuters.

Rumours About Taylor's Talks With Franco

Auburn, Mar. 3. Although neither the press nor anyone has disclosed anything about Thursday night's meeting between Generalissimo Franco and Myron Taylor, President Truman's personal representative at the Vatican, unconfirmable rumours raced through Madrid that Taylor discussed Spain's position in the event of an armed clash between the East and West.

Taylor and the United States Embassy were both silent. The U.S. Charge d'Affaires, Paul Culbertson, who was excluded from the interview by Franco himself, told correspondents today that he did not know the subject of the conversation.

The official wall of secrecy thrown around Taylor's visit and the Franco interview were fertile ground for the crop of rumours.

Those who professed knowledge pointed out that Robert Bell, a U.S. War Department official assigned to accompany Taylor, was present at the meeting. Their version, which could be fabricated or the result of some hint dropped by official circles, was that Taylor sought to learn what Spain would do in case of war. Their version of the reply was that Spain would adopt a policy of non-belligerency unless attacked.

Rumour had it that Ceuta, the jutting point of Spanish Morocco

opposite Gibraltar, also figured in the conversations.

Taylor continued his conferences for the second day today. During the morning he conferred lengthily with Cayetano Icoenri, Papal Nuncio to Madrid, and later he was the guest at a luncheon of the Foreign Minister Alberto Martin Arias, at the Minister's official residence. Other guests included Culbertson and Edward F. Maffitt, U.S. Embassy Secretary.

The luncheon was to conclude the official programme. Taylor and Bell leave by air on Saturday.—Associated Press.

Vatican City, Apr. 2. Cardinal Enrico Sibilla recently suffered a paralytic stroke at his home at Anagni and grave fears are expressed about his condition. It was learned today that the Pope has sent his special Apostolic Blessing. Cardinal Sibilla is now 87.—Reuters.

CARTOON



By STAN HILL

Atom-Bomb Stunted Children

Palo Alto, Calif., Apr. 2. A scientist said today the shock of the atom bomb explosions at Hiroshima and Nagasaki temporarily stopped the growth of Japanese children who came through the ordeal.

This effect was due primarily to a pressure wave which spread out with destructive effect a mile or more from the blast centres. Photographs of more than 1,000 children who were in the outer areas of the blast were taken by Dr. William W. Gruelich, Stanford University anatomist, under sponsorship of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. They formed the basis for the report.

Leg and arm bones shown in the photographs have telltale white lines extending across them near the ends. They show up frequently in the leg bones a little below the knee and above the ankle. This is the region of bone growth.

The leg and arm bones become longer by the gradual addition of spongy material at each end. As the child ages, the spongy matter hardens progressively toward the ends. The white cross lines represent the premature hardening of bone which should have continued to grow and lengthen.—Associated Press.

DIAMONDS FOUND

Georgetown, Apr. 2. The British Guiana Government today closed an area of 1,000 square miles near the Brazilian frontier where large diamond finds were being made.

Using diving helmets, 15 men found stones at an average of 300 carats daily in the bed of the Eschelle River, a tributary of the Irenge, the boundary with Brazil.

The majority of the stones are large industrial stones. One miner returned here with stones of 8,000 carats, found by a team of 11 men in a week.

The Government has closed the area pending negotiations with a big English mining company—Reuters.

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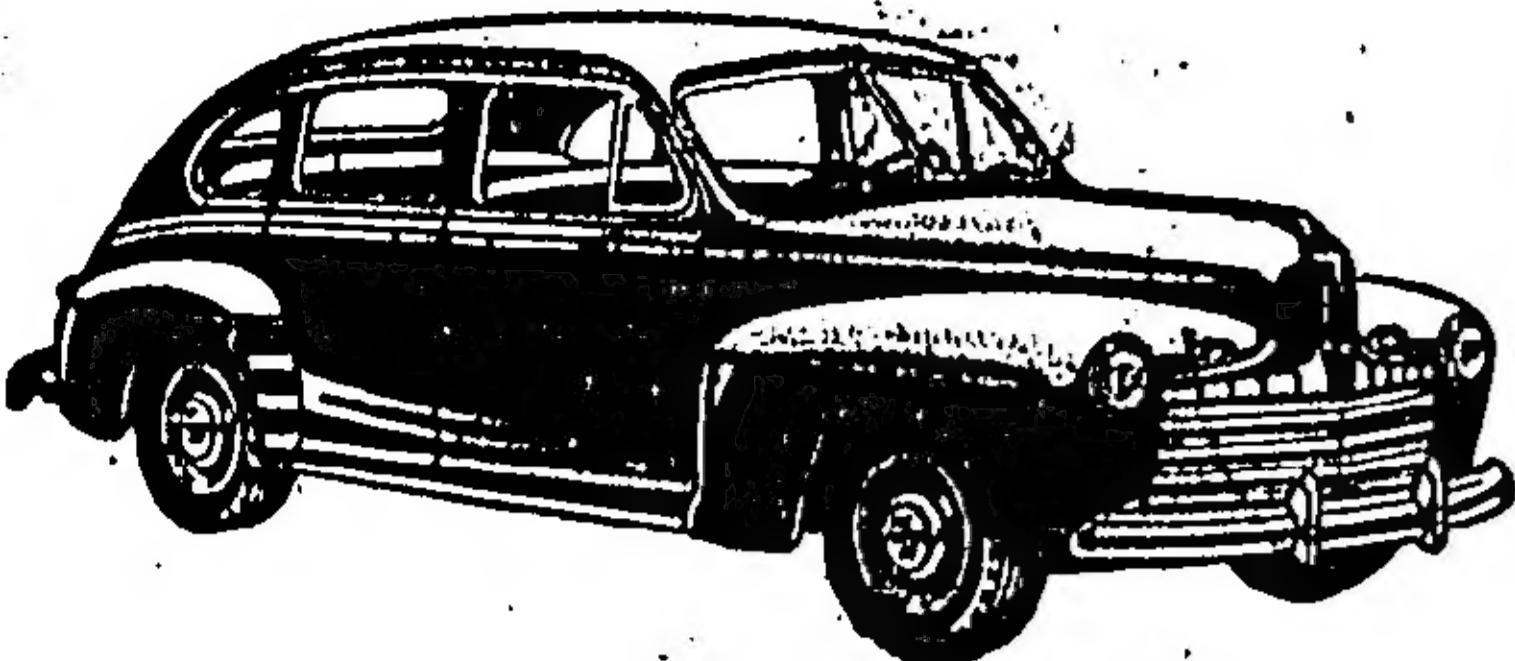
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LEAVE-IN THE U.K.

Two high-ranking members of the Hong Kong Police Force are expecting to leave the Colony in the near future to commence their long leave. They are Deputy Commissioner Mr. L. M. C. Calthrop and Senior Superintendent Mr. S. Major. Mr. Calthrop, accompanied by his wife and two children—Shirley, aged 13, and Jeremy aged 12—will sail in the Egyptian ship "Al Sudan" due to leave Hong Kong on Thursday. They will disembark at Marseilles and make their way across France by train and boat to England where they hope to arrive about May 10th. Their plans while on leave will centre around Mrs. Calthrop's family home in Devon and possibly take in a short trip to Ireland.

Mr. Calthrop said yesterday: "My holiday plans include some tennis, golf and driving a motor car as far as the petrol allowance will allow me." Mr. Calthrop first came to Hong Kong in 1924. Since that time he has seen many changes take place including the development of Kowloon and the building of the Peninsula and Gloucester Hotels. At the time of his arrival people who drove out as far as Prince Edward Road found themselves in the countryside. During the war, he was interned in Stanley and on the re-occupation, he returned to England for leave and came back in July, 1946. Mrs. Calthrop and their children were in Australia during the war. An active social member of the Colony, Mrs. Calthrop is particularly interested in the Girl Guides, of which Association she is a Secretary.

Mr. S. Major is expecting to leave for the next trip of the U.S. Consul in order to join Mrs. Major and their 7-year-old son Seymour who left Hong Kong in the ship's last trip to England in February. Mrs. Major went ahead in order to make arrangements for the schooling of Seymour who is to attend Purbeck School, near Portsmouth. Mr. Major has been in Hong Kong since 1920 and his work for many years consisted of Special Branch duty until he became Commanding Officer, Hong Kong, at the end of November 1946. He was also interned in Stanley but Mrs. Major left for Australia just before the occupation where their son was born. In the absence of Mr. Calthrop, Mr. Major will become Acting Deputy Commissioner until he leaves for his holiday in England.

NEW PHILIPPINE CONSUL.

The Hon. Manuel A. Alzate, first Philippine Consul General to Australia and New Zealand, will leave Hong Kong during the week-end for Sydney where he will establish a central office. In his party going to Australia are Mrs. Alzate, nee Emilia Ongsakor, well known Filipino pharmacist whose parents are Chinese; Dr. Adelaldo J. Agbayani, dean of the School of Foreign Service of Manila University; Mrs. Asuncion Avelino, a Consular Staff member, and Mr. Edgardo O. Alzate the Consul General's son.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE
By Margaret Bradbury



At the Childrens' Easter Dress Parade held in the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden on Wednesday, the juvenile version of the New Look was displayed. Here are two of the young models, 4½-year-old Doreen Franks (left), and Marina Burgen, aged 6½, showing off two afternoon dresses with frills, three-layered blouses attached to the back.

who has been studying law at the Pontifical University in Manila. The new Consul General is not a newcomer to Hong Kong. His last visit here was in 1947 on his way to the U.N.O. rice conference in India.

Neither will he be a newcomer to Australia, where in 1930 he was spokesman for the Philippine delegation to the International Civil Aviation conference. Of present day conditions in his own country, Mr. Alzate said yesterday: "We have been hit by several typhoons since the end of the war, and have lost a big portion of last year's rice crop. As a rice grower, I lost 80 per cent of my own crop. The general shortage, which has existed since that we have to import through the Rice Control, in the East, principally from Siam. So far we have been allocated 5,000 metric tons every three months but, although this will alleviate the situation, it will not allow the population to consume anything like the pre-war normal amount of rice." Saying that Manila was the most war-torned city apart from Warsaw, Mr. Alzate added, that it's being rehabilitated gradually and buildings for business purposes especially are being reconstructed rapidly. Housing accommodation, he said, is not good, but the shortage is not so acute as in Hong Kong. Rent controls lay down that landlords may not ask for more than 12 per cent of the assessable asset of any dwelling.

ROYAL ARTIST.

Miss Tong Shek Sha, close relative of the former Martinian Royal family and a niece of the late Emperor Kuan Shui, recently arrived in Hong Kong for a three weeks' holiday from Shanghai.



Consul General M. A. Alzate, en route to Australia.

she owes her success as an artist to the time she spent in the Emperor's Palace. The many beautiful paintings and works of art which were hung in the Palace, though inspired by Miss Tong, have changed so little that what has been lost on the one count will be amply repaid on the other.

The play will be given two performances. The first on Friday will begin at 8:30 for the convenience of school parties, while the performance on Saturday will begin at 8:30.

The cast is:—Raine Peikoff—Elizabeth Hild; Catherine Peikoff—Evelyn Li; Louisa Valerie Beeching; Capt. Blundell—Hans Antoin; An Officer—Ernest Low; Nicola—Robert Low; Major Peikoff—Reinaldo Ohlitas; Major Serius Saroff—Eric Ho. The play is produced by Reinaldo Ohlitas.

FOR SOUTH AFRICA.

Among passengers who sailed in the M.V. "Ruy" on Wednesday was Mr. "Max" Oxford, Deputy Director of Air Services in the Colony, who together with his wife is beginning long leave. They intend to spend a short time in South Africa before going on to England and are due back

here at the beginning of next year. Mr. Oxford joined the Air Services Dept. in 1938 and just before the surrender of the Colony to the Japanese he escaped with a number of other Government officials and went to Chungking. He returned to Hong Kong on the re-occupation, with the B.M.A. Another member of the Hong Kong community who sailed on the "Ruy" was Mr. D.J.L. McWhirter who resigned from his position in the Secretariat to take up farming in South Africa.

BY THE WAY.

I hear that Mr. Denys Ding, Asst. Manager of British-American Tobacco Company in Hong Kong who left at the end of last month for America to consult with specialists, underwent an operation last Friday. Mr. Ding will remain away until the autumn.

Superintendent Richard Haig-Brown, Staff Officer to the Commissioner of Police, left Hong Kong on Friday for a short visit to Singapore. He is expected back early this week.

An amalgamated session of the Portuguese Institute and the Sino-British Club is scheduled to take place at the Club, Lusitano on Friday next. Father Cronin will speak on the work of Portuguese missions in China.

Dr. C. T. Wang, one-time Chinese Ambassador to America arrived here yesterday by plane from Manila. Dr. Wang is head of the Chinese National Athletic Federation.

Children from 33 schools in the Colony contributed during the week to the handicraft exhibition now on show on the 2nd floor of the Sincere Department Store. Students from the schools are showing articles comprised of metal, wood, paper and needlework as well as novelties in embroidery and trimmings. None of the articles is for sale, but the show will remain open until next Wednesday afternoon.

This week on Friday and Saturday the University Arts Association are presenting their first post-war dramatic production "Arms and the Man" in the University Eu-Tong Sen Gymnasium. "Arms and the Man" is one of Bernard Shaw's earlier plays published in a volume called Plays Pleasant. It is not only a diverting little comedy (from which the operetta "The Chocolate Soldier" was adapted) but also, even today, a telling satire on the illusions that surround love and war. Bernard Shaw was one of the first to grasp that the advent weapons had put an end to the comic-opera heroes of war and soldiering. Pistols and flashing eyes and swords were now useless against machine-guns and bombs. He also makes fun in this play of the absurd pretences and illusions that lovers indulge in, and this gives it a perennial charm and wit. With the recent experience of two world wars behind them, audiences today might not be so startled by his early contemporaries by his mockery of cherished schoolboy heroes, but the behaviour of lovers has changed so little that what has been lost on the one count will be amply repaid on the other.

The play will be given two performances. The first on Friday will begin at 8:30 for the convenience of school parties, while the performance on Saturday will begin at 8:30.

The cast is:—Raine Peikoff—Elizabeth Hild; Catherine Peikoff—Evelyn Li; Louisa Valerie Beeching; Capt. Blundell—Hans Antoin; An Officer—Ernest Low; Nicola—Robert Low; Major Peikoff—Reinaldo Ohlitas; Major Serius Saroff—Eric Ho. The play is produced by Reinaldo Ohlitas.

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BUT THE LION IS NOT YET DEAD

The troubles which beset Britain have once more encouraged the jacks to nibble at the flank of outposts of the British Empire.

The Latin Americans, feeling their feet in this brave new world which seems to pay fine dividends in exchange for bold work, have not been slow to try their luck.

But this is no new thing, whenever it has seemed to the Argentine or to Guatemala, Mexico, or even some of our closer friends that the Lion of Britain has been gravely embarrassed, they have nibbled.

There has been much sound but little fury, for they have learned always that the lion is not dead, neither is it sleeping.

They have learned also that it can still roar.

It is 100 years since Palmerston gave his first blunt uncompromising "No" to the Argentine's demand for the Falklands. Since then it has been a routine matter an annual skirmish for the Falklands, and with a routine answer.

The Meaning Of Empire

There is no doubt about it, the mind of anyone, and if there is, it is to be hoped that that mind will be swiftly dislodged, for the Falklands are a most important strategic point, and the British Empire is a most important Empire.

business in very separate compartments. We do not confuse war and peace.

When the Lion of Britain roars there is much sound. But the fury is not far behind. It seems that the people of Guatemala have discovered this, and the news may even have penetrated farther afield.

Meanwhile the Britons of Britain will not have been worried unduly, I know them well, I know their love and pride in Britain. The eight of the cruisers

Sheffield and Devonshire within their harbour brought wide glee to those loyal faces, black faces and white faces, and all shades between.

For the crews of the Sheffield and the Devonshire had not come to play football.

The Unarmed Midshipman

Have you ever seen a British naval midshipman come ashore in a hostile situation? A young midshipman may be its main occupant. He is unarmed. His white ducks and breeches are immaculate. His sailor's cap is stiffly held.

He is not armed. He has a gun, or even a cutlass, but he is unarmed.

You ought to see it. It does you good. It makes something swell.

It makes something for the British Empire, and it makes something for the British Empire.

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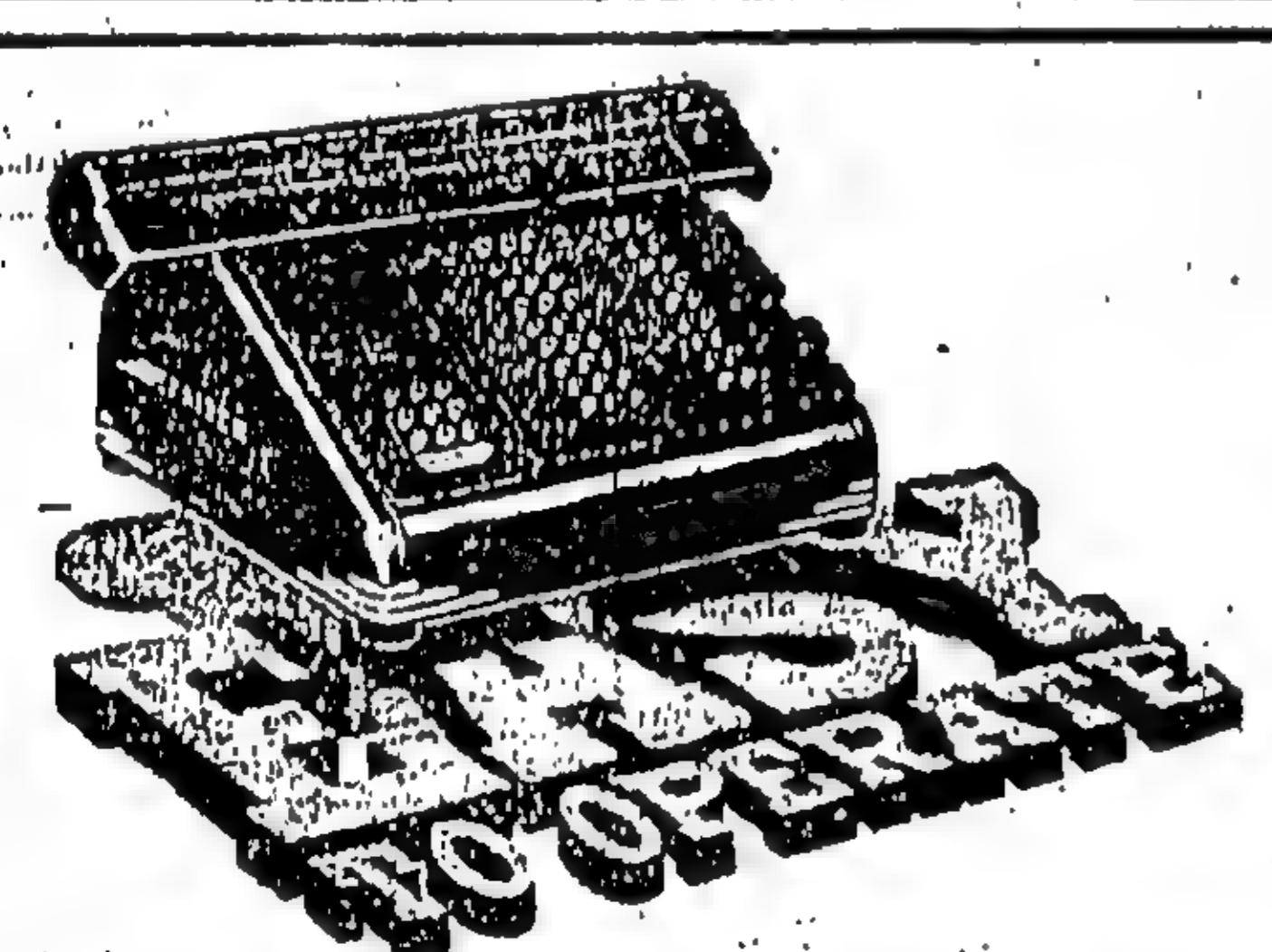
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ITALIAN ELECTION TENSION Left-Wing Leader Assassinated

Rome, Apr. 2. A Left Wing Labour leader was assassinated in Sicily at midnight last night. The Interior Minister, Mario Scelba, immediately ordered a shakeup in the island's police command to forestall Communist charges of negligence. Scelba later broadcast a blunt attack on Communist election tactics, accusing the Reds of "using 'calumnies, intimidation and violence' to promote pre-election fear throughout Italy."

Other government sources said the repeated Communist charge that Fascists were plotting to seize power in Italy on election day, April 18, was "deliberately aimed at alarming the nation."

Unidentified machinegunners, firing from ambush, killed Calogero Cangialosi, Secretary of the Communist-controlled Sicilian Agricultural Workers Union near Camporello in Northwest Sicily. Two of his companions were seriously wounded.

With both Chambers providing the necessary margins, the Republic-spun bill thus became law immediately the Senate vote was announced.—Reuter.

Twelfth To Die

Cangialosi was the twelfth man killed in pre-election violence and the thirty-sixth leftist

RUSSO-FINNISH TALKS HANGING FIRE

Helsinki, Mar. 2. A conflict between the President, Government and Parliament over military clauses of the proposed Russo-Finnish Security Pact today brought members of the Finnish delegation flying back to Helsinki from Moscow.

Urho Kekkonen, a personal confidant of President Juhu Paasikivi, and J. O. Soederhjelm arrived at Helsinki's Malmi Airport at 1.30 p.m. (GMT) after four hours delay because of fog conditions here. A message was waiting for them to report immediately to the President.

Finnish political quarters were frank in expressing concern over the crucial stage of the negotiations.

Their particular fear was that the Russians might be impatient. Marshal Josef Stalin made his original proposal to President Paasikivi by letter about six weeks ago. Among all Russian satellites who have signed similar pacts recently, only in the case of the Finns have negotiations dragged out more than a few days.

The sudden shift of developments from Moscow to Helsinki started late on Wednesday night. As nearly as the situation can be pieced together from informed Finnish sources through official sources this is what happened.

After consulting with his advisers and Cabinet for four days Paasikivi finally framed new instructions for the Finnish delegation on the basis of the Russian draft of a treaty.

Changes

He proposed alterations on two main military clauses. The changes would bind Finland to defend its borders in the event of attack directed against the Soviet Union but would leave Finland to decide when such attack threatened and collaboration with the Russians was to begin.

Before sending the new instructions to the delegation, however, Paasikivi decided to adhere strictly to Democratic Parliamentary procedure.

Professor Harald Laski of Britain tonight characterised the Palestine situation as "one of the most cynical betrayals in history."

In a speech at the American Jewish Congress, Laski said the British Government was most responsible for the betrayal.

He charged that the British Government had "sacrificed its honour—and the Jews."

Laski also blamed the United States Government, British Jews and world Jewry.

He said the British Government sheltered itself behind a Jewish terrorism which it itself incurred.

A majority of the Danish Parliament yesterday approved a prolonged service period in view of the tense international situation.

Two groups of reserve officers will be called up during the next 90 days but the number of these officers are not yet known.—United Press.

BELIEVES BENES IS ILL

Southampton, Apr. 2. The former Czech Ambassador in Ankara, Henry Kolowrat, said today he believed President Benes was ill and was being forced to make pro-Communist statements.

M. Kolowrat resigned his post because he did not agree with Czechoslovakia's foreign policy. He sailed on board the "America" for New York today.

"I hope to collaborate with people in the United States of Czechoslovak origin," he said.

He said he had been approached by the Czechoslovak political leaders to return to Prague about the time he was appointed Ambassador to the United States.

Washington, April 2. The State Department announced today that it has refused to issue a passport to Representative Leo Cagin, American Labour Party Congressman from New York, who wanted to attend a meeting in Paris next month dedicated to furnishing aid to the Greek guerrilla forces.

The Department's action in refusing a passport to a Congressman is unprecedented.

Cagin won his seat in Congress in a special election last February with the support of Henry Wallace, Third Party presidential candidate.

Cagin, who has been a member of the House since 1946, has been a vocal advocate of the Communists. He has proposed legislation against U.S. foreign policy in the United States.

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BIRTH

McDOUALL. At Queen Mary Hospital on the 3rd April to Kathleen Glover, wife of John Crichton McDouall, a daughter Anne Glover.

DEATH

MRS. T. C. THOM, dearly beloved mother of Wesley Thom, passed away on April 3rd after a short illness. Funeral will leave the Hongkong Sanitorium, Happy Valley at 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 4th.

BETTER THE DEVIL
YOU KNOW

The copious flow from the pen of the "Sage of the Whangpoo," Randall Gould, editor of the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury, is almost required reading in Shanghai. There is usually solid four columns of orthodox stuff which the English-speaking people take to their bosoms to rock with in their misery, to laugh with when a dart strikes home, but most of all just to agree with.

However, early this week, in the unusual form of a "Letter to Washington," Gould, always an anti-communist, may this time have divided his preponderantly conservative audience. Speaking out against the current leaders in Nanking as unfit for the receipt of American aid, the veteran China journalist said: "My impression is that gradually some new blood will have to emerge. Virtually all the old-timers, in office and out, have abandoned whatever mandate from heaven they once had. "We should not waste strength in trying to prop up rotten trees any longer. I am confident that there is new growth which will prevail if encouraged, and bring with it a real rebirth for China."

A reputation like Randall Gould's is not won in a day and those who have closed their minds to the possibility of cooperation with a conjecturable Red master of China or who paid mere lip-service to General Marshall's appeal for the inclusion into the Chinese Government of "liberal elements," must have creased a brow or two in thought.

And it would not be a happy thought, because foreigners experienced in things Chinese have long learned to distrust talk of a "real rebirth for China." One has only to read Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's message to the opening session of the current first constitutional National Assembly to realize that he still calls the Kuomintang the "revolutionary party." Still a revolutionary party at a time when a trustworthy American editorial writer, among many others perhaps not so charitably intentioned, calls it a rotten tree not worth proping! This revolutionary talk is the kind of heady, controversial thing that the old China hand wants to avoid like the plague.

To the foreigner, a "rebirth for China" means political, military and social convulsions or all the tumult of maternal labour where there is no guarantee that the infant will not be stillborn. Or when the product has the second wind qualities of the KMT, it may endure—as the KMT has—for 20 years before someone responsible calls it a "rotten tree."

No, the foreign resident in China would like to know instead if there is not some method of improving existent leadership. He is not blind to the appalling deficiencies of the Nanking Government. If his interests are big enough, the inefficiencies of KMT rule, to pay nothing of its vicious chauvinism, have already caused him to lose more in real wealth than is collected periodically by the

THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

By H.G.W. Woodhead, CBE

trot over any newspaper which fails to conform to the policy they favour."

Common Knowledge

It is common knowledge that the Kuomintang has made desperate attempts to acquire control of the Chinese vernacular Press in Hongkong ever since the reoccupation. The importance that it has attached to Kuomintang propaganda has been shown by the fact that a member of the Central Executive has been appointed publisher of the *National Times*, the local organ of the Party. This journal, however, does not enjoy a circulation approaching that of other dailies. And this became a very sore point with the Party. The inner history of the attempt to acquire control of the Colony's largest Chinese newspaper, if ever told, would make amazing reading.

Such a picture of the Chinese Press, he insisted, "is far from the truth." And he went on to state that there was no such authority in the Government that Chinese editors with a strong sense of democratic values would be the first to repudiate such an invasion of their prerogatives, and that any discussion of news between Government officials and publishers was free from "any suggestion of coercion." He went up with the unctuous statement that he was certain that "The Times" would be the last to suggest we permit these events to stampede us into the backward step of penitence censorship."

"Times" Reply

The *Times*'s reply to this sophistry may well be reproduced, in part.

"He (Mr. Tong) omits to

mention that last October there was a restoration of war-time

mail and telegraph censorship

at the discretion of local au-

thorities, and that even before

that time, the military had been

accustomed to take action

against newspapers publishing

accounts of Communist vic-

tories, or giving prominence to

demonstrations by students. In

May, three Liberal organs were

suspended by garrison head-

quarters at Shanghai. In June

a leading Shanghai newspaper

publicly protested against the

censorship exercised over its

editorials and against the of-

ficial ban upon news not

emanating from the Central

News Agency. Whether this

kind of control of the Press is

legal or illegal is beside the

point; what matters is that it

goes on. An outburst of anti-

British agitation over the death

of a Kowloon hawker has been

traced to the issue of an in-

struction to all Canton news-

papers by the local Kuomintang.

The authorities have in fact,

from time to time suspended

papers which incited to

violence. Within the last two

weeks they have inflicted the

same penalty upon a newspaper

which affronted Chinese Mus-

lims. A formal censorship of

Chinese newspapers may not

be legally recognized, but the

executive Government and the

Kuomintang can exercise con-

trol and control. Special inspection

units have now been formed to board Kowloon-Canton trains and seize all newspapers, not registered with the Social Affairs Bureau and several instances have been reported where newspapers and magazines have been confiscated by members of these units.

Flagrant Attempt

I cannot help wondering whether Dr. T. V. Soong is fully informed of, and is a party to, this flagrant attempt to curb the liberties of the Press. I also wonder whether the strong democratic sense of the Cantonese editors has prompted them to protest against this attempt to throttle all competition.

I suppose that strictly speaking the Chinese Government can legally ban the circulation of external newspapers—provided the presence that freedom of the Press exists in China is abandoned.

I can even understand measures being taken to prevent the circulation of Communist propaganda. But it is the negation of freedom to ban from street sales newspapers which by no stretch of the imagination can be considered seditious or subversive—whose only fault is that they prefer to remain independent and choose their own editors, publishers and managers. Imagine the absurdity of the French authorities in Calais suddenly banning import of British newspapers by airmail, or calling upon the Editors and Publishers of the *Times*, the *Daily Telegraph*, and the *Daily Herald* to furnish details of their political backgrounds!

Only a few weeks ago a Chinese Delegation passed through Hongkong on the way to attend the United Nations Conference on Information, the purpose of which is to discuss freedom of information. No doubt, following the official line set by Mr. Hollington Tong, they will try to convince the Conference that complete freedom of the Press, accompanied by the absence of peace-time censorship, exists in China. It is a pity that some responsible body in this Colony does not inform the Geneva Conference of the real facts.

Free Of Control

"Wartime censorship in China was abolished by order of the President on September 1, 1945," wrote Mr. Hollington Tong. "Since that date the Press of China has been completely free of control and direction by the National Government or by any of its officials. Chinese newspaper editors, like those of the Western democratic nations, follow their own judgments and evaluations in their selection and interpretation of news."

Yet the Canton Kuomintang is not only attempting to control and direct the local Press, but to extend that control and direction over the free Press in a British Colony. Surely, now that the facts can no longer be concealed, Dr. T. V. Soong will take note of, and steps to correct, the inconsistency between Nanking's professions and the actual practices of the Social Affairs Bureau in Canton.

NEW PLAN FOR PALESTINE

The American decision about Palestine represents an important victory for common sense. The United States recognises that the partition plan which it induced the General Assembly of the United Nations to adopt cannot be implemented by peaceful means. Accordingly it withdraws its support from it, and instead proposes (at a meeting of the General Assembly to be specially convened) that a temporary trusteeship for Palestine should

be set up under the Trusteeship Council of the United Nations.

The consent of the Council has, however, first to be obtained; for it is the body which would instruct the Secretary-General to convene the General Assembly.

The proposal, if it goes through, will fill the most obvious lacuna in the Palestine situation. That is, it will provide a definite authority to whom Great Britain can transfer the responsibilities of Government when she relinquishes her responsibilities under the Mandate on May 15. The time is short—under two months; but it should prove sufficient, if the most is made of it. Seen in the concrete, the problem cannot be evaded. When British authority ceases, some other authority must be there—to control the police, to take the money collected by the revenue officers, to enforce the decisions of the law courts, and to pay the salaries and other expenses in the general administration, the education services, the health services, the agricultural services, or what you will. These are not threads which can be let drop for a few weeks or months and then picked up again. Someone must be there to hold them all the time.

It must differ materially, it would seem, from the present United Nations Palestine Commission, which is a body designed to negotiate and not to govern and administer. Something is needed, with a specific force at the back of the Mandate's Government. Further, its relation to Lake Success presents a problem. The present Commission, although the policy of the General Assembly gave it birth, acts under and reports to its Security Council. That is, its decisions might be halted at any moment by the veto of a Great Power. Would it be possible to govern Palestine on such terms?

Autonomy Develops

It is difficult to see how the new authority can in the first instance behave very differently from the British. Already under the British, although the formal development of Arab and Jewish States is blocked, certain unplanned developments do make towards self-government on partitionist lines. The British military authorities, confronting a task of extreme difficulty, naturally try to narrow their responsibilities wherever they may. Certain Palestinian areas are completely Jewish, especially the city of Tel-Aviv, and certain others, e.g., the district of Samaria, are completely Arab. In these there is no internal cause of discord; consequently there is seldom need for action by British troops or police.

New Autonomy Being Developed

Conversely, there are other areas, some of them very important, in which both communities are strongly represented, and which consequently are the scenes of constant fighting. Jerusalem is such an area and Haifa is another. The resulting tendency is to withdraw troops and police from the homogeneous areas and concentrate them in the contentious ones; and in consequence the homogeneous areas largely take over their own political and develop some degree of new autonomy.

This tendency may go further as British troops come to leave Palestine. For special reasons, some of the most contentious areas will have to be evacuated. East-Haifa, because it is our port of embarkation, and Jerusalem, because of its claims as a "Holy City." To Jerusalem partition under the United Nations scheme does not apply; it is to be internationalised under a United Nations Governor with an International police. Nothing is more desirable than that Lake Success should hasten preparations for this sort of programme.

The British pointed out that this would be increasing the sentences passed by the Nuremberg judges, and was against human principles anyway. After much debating the Russians gave way. So the prisoners were packed off in a Dakota from Nuremberg to Berlin, to live exactly the same life and eat exactly the same food as the most ordinary gaoiboi in Germany.

The van gaoi, hankered after by the authorities, who have to live with the other, usually over-crowded gaoi in Berlin, is protected against any conceivable form of raid, including a possible gasbomber. It guards Jerusalem, lives are lost and buildings destroyed there every day. Should the United Nations have no force ready to take over when our lease is over, the consequences will be most disastrous.

An Explosion of Anger

The change in American policy will cause an explosion of anger among Zionist militants. But that could hardly be avoided. What wise-minded Jews should consider is that Zion cannot last on a basis of hostility to the Arabs. Suppose, for the Jews, same to an open war, and the Jews won—what then? The resulting Jewish State, isolated in a hostile Arab sea, could never long survive. Under the present Arab boycott, it would wither away. The only possible basis for a Jewish National Home in that part of the world is common

The Day-By-Day Life Of Seven GUILTY MEN

that their presence in Spandau has been causing.

They have probably given the Allies the longest and hardest lesson that any body of Germans has been able to do, to answer the question, so the seven men are busy making envelopes with paper and glue—a task which they could practically teach themselves.

Spandau Gaol, with its governors' mess, and its warders' mess, is the only spot in Europe where the four allies have clothed their representatives in a common uniform, and the eight warders from each nation are now equipped with a smart grey uniform.

In these there is no internal cause of discord; consequently there is seldom need for action by British troops or police.

The Hess Story

The governors, however, have not brought four-power accord to such a length. This accord was in danger of founders in the early days, when the seven prisoners were still in Nuremberg, awaiting transfer to Berlin.

The Russians proposed firmly, and apparently without expecting opposition, that they should be kept in solitary confinement on the four powers' mess, and possibly even in their own cells.

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The van gaoi, hankered after by the authorities, who have to live with the other, usually over-crowded gaoi in Berlin, is protected against any conceivable form of raid, including a possible gasbomber.

It is also laid down that convicts shall do some useful work, in addition to taking exercise and growing food. The warders tell a story about the garden. Hess was instructed to live busy with a hoe on the left side of the garden, while the other three convicts, who have been effectively closed out the garden

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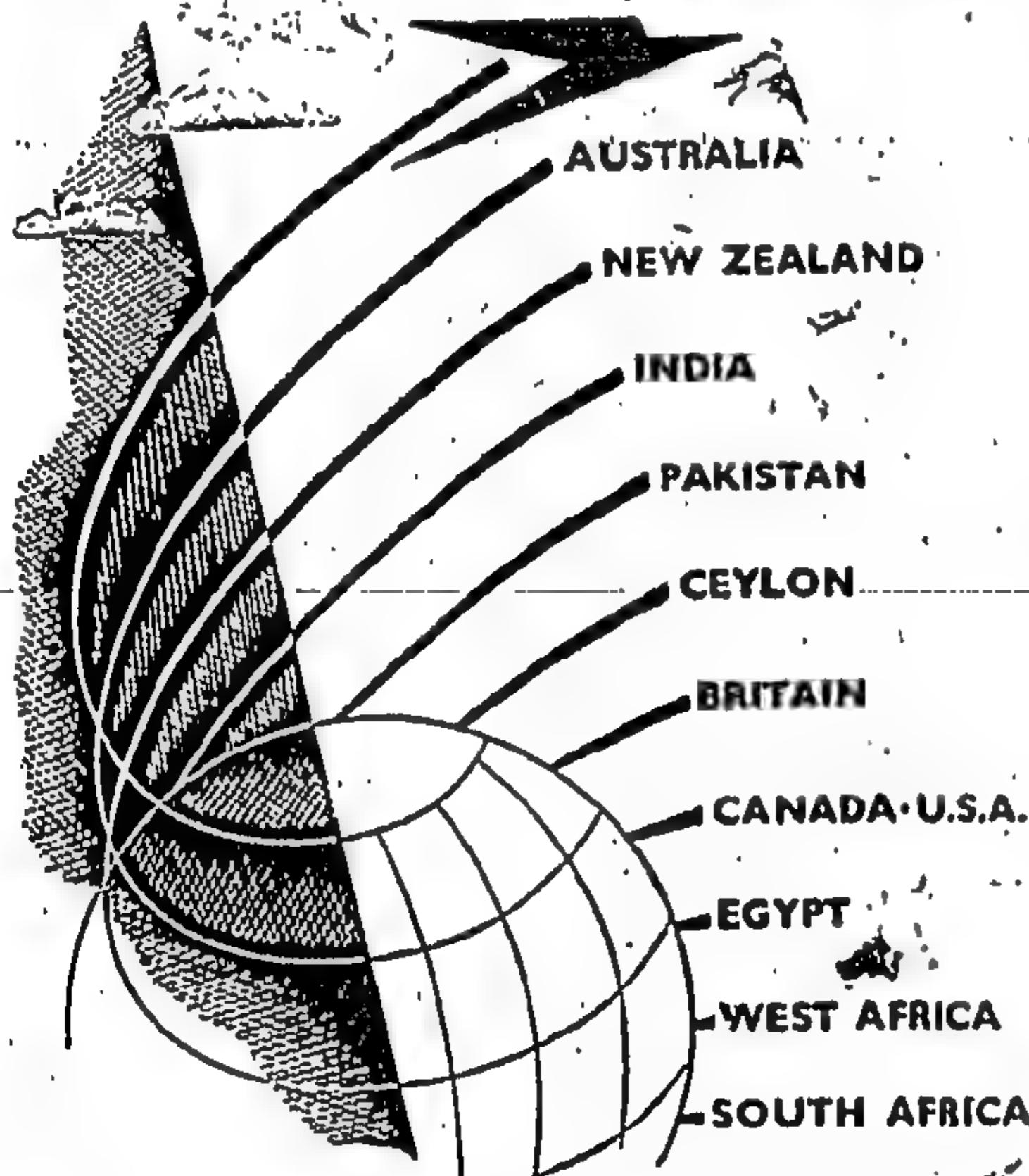
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Mounting U.S. Resentment

Soviet Actions In Berlin Seen As Part Of A Long-Range Programme "Loss Of Face" For Western Powers

Washington, Apr. 3.

Top government officials are now pretty well convinced that the Russians want to convert Berlin into the Communist capital of a Soviet dictated "separate" German government. This is believed by some of the best informed American experts on Russian and German affairs to be the long-range purpose behind the Russian moves to squeeze the United States, Britain and France out of their sectors of Berlin.

New and more drastic measures will be imposed by the Soviet leadership, these officials predict, for the simple reason that the steps they have so far taken are not adequate to make Berlin too hot for the Western powers. Meantime, the Russian restrictions on rail and highway traffic between Berlin and the West caused mounting resentment in Congress.

Senator Forrest Donnell, Missouri Republican, introduced a resolution asking the State and Army Departments for all documents relating to the four-power occupation of Berlin so that the Senate may determine whether the rights of the United States and its citizens are being violated.

Senator Henry Lodge, Massachusetts Republican, said the Berlin incident shows the necessity for military preparedness by the United States. He said it also shows that a "ghastly error" was "made at the end of the war when we withdrew our troops from what is now the Russian zone of Germany."

When the incident first developed this week, there was a tendency among some authorities here to regard it as primarily an expression of annoyed resentment on the part of the Russians against Western moves to unify Eastern Germany. The Russians were believed to be testing out how far they could push the United States around, and embarras it in the eyes of Western Europeans without getting a serious kickback.

Now the whole affair is viewed as fitting in a broad Soviet strategic plan balanced against the American strategic plan for Europe.

Month ago the Russians began developing an organization in their zone, now known as the German Peoples Congress. It is Communist controlled but claims to represent political interests from all Germany.

The Peoples Congress is regarded by American and other western officials as the mechanism through which the Soviets plan to create a Communist Government for Germany.

Final Action

The setting which they need for this final action is Berlin. Presumably they want it a completely Communist city. At present it is the only open city, politically speaking, in the Soviet zone. Political freedoms are as strong in the American, French and British sectors, that political opposition to the Soviets exists even in the Russian sector. What the Russians are believed to be striving for is complete Communisation of the traditional heart of Germany, Berlin, so they can make the strongest possible claim that the Government they are expected to set up has the right to speak for the whole nation.—Associated Press.

British Opinion

London, Apr. 2. Diplomatic quarters in London expressed the view today that the Soviet actions in Berlin were designed to bolster sagging Russian prestige at a crucial moment in European politics.

They believe that any settlement of the crisis provoked by the Soviet clamp-down on transport and travel through either zone to Berlin is bound to result in loss of face for the western powers.

This in turn, they said, might be expected to have the following effects:

Firstly, it would bolster the morale of the Italian Communists in the one critical pre-election period.

Secondly, it would tend to stem the rising if unorganised, unfavourable Czech reaction to the recent Communist coup in Prague.

Thirdly, it would create an uneasy atmosphere for the Anglo-French-American-Banlux talks on the future of Germany, scheduled to resume this month. There is strong evidence that the setting of the date for resolution of these talks is now being delayed pending the outcome of the Berlin developments.

Fourthly, it might produce similar uneasiness at the Paris-Marshall plan conference, partially offsetting the encouragement

Military Activity In Siberia

New York, Apr. 2.

Russian Siberia—only 26 miles from American Alaska is a beehive of military activity, according to Jim Lucas, Scripps Howard staff writer, in an article in the "World Telegram."

Writing from the American base at Anchorage, Alaska, Lucas said that the Russians speeded up their Siberian programme in the last 12 to 18 months and reported following developments:

Petrovskov, Russian naval base on the Kamchatka Peninsula, has become the Russian Pacific submarine headquarters where submarine pens and airfields have been constructed;

Russian fighter bases have been reopened on Chukotski, Poluostrov Peninsula;

There is considerable military activity along the Okhotsk sea, just back of the Kamchatka Peninsula;

Sakhalin Island has become the Russian Arctic staging base; and something—probably military—going on at Ulan Udo near Lake Baikal.

Lucas quoted Lieutenant-General Nathan Twining, who heads the United States Alaska Command as saying while there is no outward sign Russia is preparing for trouble up there, they have military power for starting it.—Central News.

N. Ireland And The Empire

Belfast, Apr. 2.

Colonel Samuel Haughton, a Northern Ireland Member of the House of Commons, today started a worldwide movement to unite people of Northern Ireland in defence of Northern Ireland's position within the British Commonwealth.

As a counter to attacks of the Anti-Partition League, which is campaigning for a United Ireland governed from Dublin, Colonel Haughton plans that all Ulster associations, and institutions abroad should be brought in to direct touch with Belfast.

On a given day, they should all make declarations that Northern Ireland will remain loyal to the British Crown and Empire.—Reuter.

Pan-American Talks On Colonies

Bogota, Apr. 2.

Mr. George Marshall, the American Secretary of State, held private conferences here today with the Pan-American Conference delegates from Venezuela and Argentina, both strong supporters of the resolution against European colonialism in the Western Hemisphere.

These two meetings with Senor Bettancourt, leader of the Venezuelan delegation, and Senor Juan Stilio Bramuglia, the Argentine Foreign Minister, were the first American moves to build up a bloc against the Guatemalan intention to press her claims for British Honduras.

The Argentine claims in the Antarctic are reported to have come up in the discussions. Latin American interest in colonial problems has been overshadowed temporarily by the United States declaration that there will be no Marshall Plan for this hemisphere.

In Doubt

In any case, the Conference position on the colonial problem was in doubt today because of the impending United Nations

SHARP REPLY

Tehran, Apr. 1. Ibrahim Hakimi, Persian Premier today presented at the Soviet Embassy here the Persian Government's reply to the Soviet note of March 24, which protested at the alleged United States interference in Persian internal affairs.

The Persian reply, although politely worded, rejected the assertions in the Soviet note constituted "interference in Persian internal affairs."—Reuter.

Warning To Britons In Palestine

Jerusalem, Apr. 2.

The Palestine Government expects "serious trouble" in the Holy City after Britain gives up the mandate on May 15. Mr. S. J. Jordan, British Commercial Agent in Palestine and chairman of the British Community Council in Jerusalem, told an audience of 150 Britons today.

The Government considered it advisable that those Britons with "no roots" in the Holy Land should evacuate and remain April 15 as the last day on which the Government would be prepared to offer shipping and transport facilities to quit Palestine.

Quelling the precautions drawn up to safeguard the lives of Britons who are remaining in Jerusalem after the termination of the mandate, Mr. Jordan said the city would be divided into four zones with a permanent radio link between the zones.

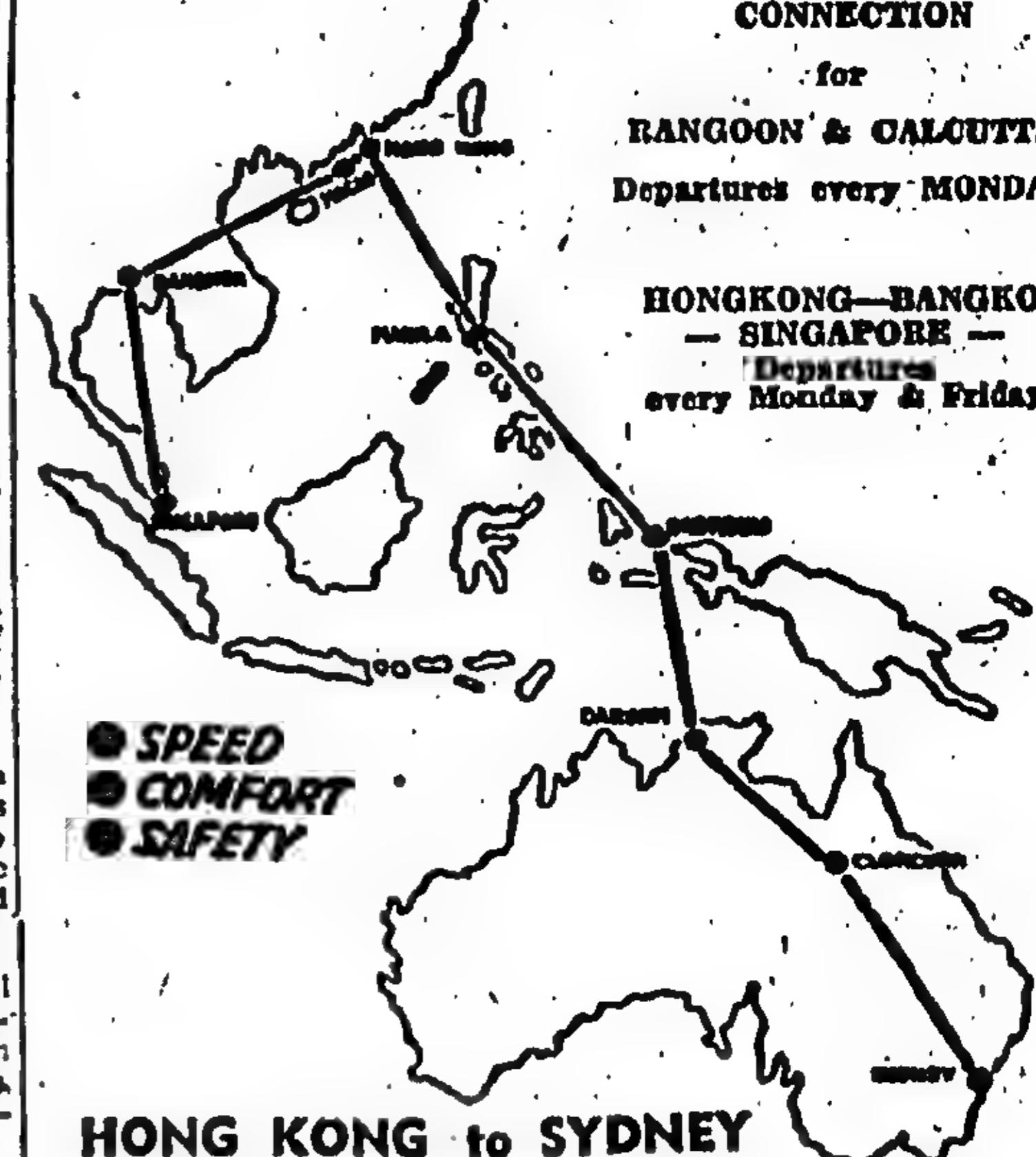
The first radio tests would be made within the next seven

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U.S. AID BILL APPROVED

History's Largest Peacetime Flow Of American Dollars, Guns, Materials Last-Minute Burst Of Speed

Washington, Apr. 2.

Congress roared final approval by an overwhelming margin today of the US\$6,098,000,000 "global aid bill" aimed at stemming the world tide of Communism with the goods of peace and the weapons of war.

The measure includes US\$125,000,000 in military and US\$338,000,000 in economic aid to China. The House of Representatives approved the historic measure by a thunderous 318 to 75 vote and the Senate shouted agreement without bothering to call the roll.

President Truman was ready to sign the bill into law almost immediately, thus starting history's largest peacetime flow of American dollars, arms and reconstruction equipment to 18 countries East, West and South of the Soviet Union.

The long and hotly debated programme, which Russia already has declared its intention to wreck, will swing into action more than two weeks before the April 18 Italian elections in which the Communists will make a new, perhaps decisive, bid for power. Most of the actual funds remain to be voted later, but the Reconstruction Finance Corporation can advance immediately.

E.R.P.

US\$1,000,000,000 for the European recovery programme — to launch the so-called Marshall plan of helping 16 European countries and Western Germany to work their way toward economic health.

US\$60,000,000 each to China, Greece and Turkey. For Greece and Turkey the US aid is wholly military — to help them resist Communist pressure. China's share is partly military and partly economic.

The entire programme — which will cost every man, woman and child in the United States an average of US\$42 for the first 12 or 14 months — was rushed toward the law books in a burst of speed that few would have believed possible when it started through the Congressional mill three months ago.

The global bill is built around E.R.P. — the European Recovery Programme — and authorised up to US\$5,300,000,000 for the first year of it. Four and a quarter years of US aid is contemplated but not definitely pledged.

The overall cost has been estimated at US\$17,000,000,000.

Other Items

Other items in the bill are — US\$125,000,000 in military and US\$338,000,000 in economic aid to China, whose Government is locked in civil war with Chinese Communist forces.

Agreements have not yet been signed but are expected to be after minor details are worked out.

The Government originally offered to pay 2,500 yen basically and the remaining 420 yen on an "efficiency" basis.

So far the Government workers have been paid on the average a basic monthly pay of 1,800 yen.

Paradoxically, both the government and the unions have been engaged in the dispute over the wage on which no worker and family can subsist under the present inflationary conditions.

The government Statistical Bureau itself recently said that a family with four children needs at least 7,000 yen monthly to live. — United Press.

Miners Agree

London, Apr. 2.

By a large majority, about 150 delegates representing Britain's miners, agreed in London today to continue the extended hours agreement until April 9, 1949.

Collieries will choose whether to work Saturday shift or extra half-hour weekly.

The recommendation has come from the Executive of the National Union of Mineworkers and followed a request to the union by the National Coal Board.

Mr. Will Lawther, the Mineworkers' President, told a reporter after the conference that some Yorkshire winding engineers had threatened to put in strike notices, but the conference had asked them not to do so. — Reuter.

Japanese Strike Threat Ends

Tokyo, Apr. 3.

The "Ashita" reported today that the government had avoided a major storm as the government workers unions, under Allied pressure, accepted the government's new basic monthly wage of 2,920 yen — about US\$15 under the blackmarket rate.

Agreements have not yet been signed but are expected to be after minor details are worked out.

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MANY PASSAGES CANCELLED

New York, Apr. 1.

Shipping officials disclosed today that the talk of a crisis in Washington had frightened many intending American travellers and cancellation, their steamship reservations, especially on lines serving the Mediterranean area.

The cancellation began with the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia; they said, and took a big jump just after President Truman called for a return to conscription. — Reuter.

India Strikes At Communists

Bombay, Apr. 2.

The Indian Government today struck sharply against the Communist party. The Communists retaliated by calling a strike of some 6,000 workers in the Central Government office in Calcutta. Reports from cities throughout India indicated that the police struck in a series of raids on Communist offices and arrested hundreds of persons in an effort to abolish the party.

The raids followed a warning by Premier Jawaharlal Nehru to the Indian Assembly at New Delhi yesterday that Communist activity in India was part of a worldwide struggle against Western Democracy.

The cancellation began with the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia; they said, and took a big jump just after President Truman called for a return to conscription. — Reuter.

Two Czech Diplomats "Persona Non Grata"

Washington, Apr. 2.

The United States asked Czechoslovakia to recall two officials assigned to the Czech Embassy here and in addition requested the withdrawal of a third diplomat from the country "behind the iron curtain" in a note delivered to the Czech Embassy several days ago.

Ordinarily, the Department calls the "attitude" of Foreign Embassies to "unfriendly" activities of their representatives and individuals usually are withdrawn voluntarily.

The Czech Embassy has refused to comment.

Search of Department records by officials failed to show a parallel case since before World War II.

The third official was not identified, nor was the United States informed as to what formal diplomatic steps were involved. The State Department gave no reason for its action, but one source said it was based on very serious representations

Trawler Stranded

Reykjavik, Apr. 2.

The Hull trawler "Lord Ross" was stranded and sank at 0300 hours this morning at Alftanessugar, one hour's journey out of Reykjavik harbour.

The crew entered a ship's lifeboat and waited alongside the sunken ship until the Icelandic trawler "Aja" came to their rescue. — Associated Press.

New U.S. Aliens Law

Washington, Apr. 2.

The Department of Justice today asked Congress to pass a law requiring aliens to register once a year.

The move is part of Attorney General Tom C. Clark's programme for curbing Communists.

In a letter to House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, the Department said the present alien registration laws were ineffective. These laws require aliens to notify the department of any change of address within five days and to notify the Department of their whereabouts every three months.

The department said the provisions did not work because the courts have been "reluctant to impose a penalty for such apparently minor infraction of the law."

The department hopes the new law would encourage aliens to become citizens rather than register each year. — United Press.

London, Apr. 2.

His Majesty the King will open the Royal Tournament at Olympia on June 10. He will be accompanied by the Queen, the Queen Mother, Queen Mary, and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, with their children, will visit the Tournament on the following day, while Princess Elizabeth will attend on June 14. — Reuter.

London, Apr. 2.

Other items in the bill are —

US\$125,000,000 in military and US\$338,000,000 in economic aid to China, whose Government is locked in civil war with Chinese Communist forces.

US\$275,000,000 in military aid to Greece and Turkey, continuing a similar US\$400,000,000 programme started last year. — United Press.

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Smugglers Shifting Southwards

Shanghai, Apr. 3.

Informed sources said today that Shanghai's smugglers, who have operated successfully over water lanes entering Shanghai since the government import-export regulations were clamped down 15 months ago, are shifting full operations to the south as a result of the persistent effort of Customs officials to stamp out their activities.

It was reported that hundreds of smugglers running between Shanghai and Hong Kong are now shifting their headquarters to Canton where it was presumed they feel it to be a better field and closer to Hong Kong.

The efforts of 210 special anti-smuggling police in Shanghai have been unable to stamp illegal activities but have managed (according to informed sources) to press smugglers into unprofitable ventures, often enough to make them look elsewhere for greener pastures.

Commodities most frequently smuggled into Shanghai are cigarettes, medicines (especially penicillin), Nylon stockings, artificial silk products, celluloid and wrist watches. Gold bars and foreign currency are also frequent contraband. — United Press.

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IF THERE WERE NO DOLLARS

From The New Statesman And Nation

Lord Beaverbrook and Mr. Harry Pollitt have one article of faith in common. Divided, as they are, by a mountain of political partisanship and a waste of ideological seas, they both behold in dreams the Hebridean vision of a Britain stoutly declining the Marshall Plan dollars and yet standing on her own feet without grave difficulty.

Here the resemblance between the attitude of the *Daily Worker* and that of the *Express* group of newspapers ends. The Communists imply that the problem of doing without dollars could be solved more or less painlessly by substituting imports from the Soviet Union and the Eastern democracies of Europe for the supplies from the Western hemisphere on which we have hitherto relied; but, though they may not emphasize the concomitant need for radical adjustments in Britain's economy, they would presumably admit that they are making the tacit assumption that Britain, self-excluded from E.R.P., would have to adopt a system of totalitarian Socialist planning—a system which they regard as an objective to be pursued, on any ground.

Moreover, they do not pretend that, without further dollar credits, it would be possible to maintain anything like the present scale of Britain's armed forces.

Lord Beaverbrook, on the other hand, while urging his readers to abjure the temptations of further dollar aid, has cheerfully incorporated "Britain Must Be Strong" among his current slogans.

The Facts

Relying on resources to be obtained largely within the Empire, he appears to assume that Britain and the sterling area can achieve self-sufficiency without assistance from Mr. Marshall and without the necessity of making any further departures from the principles of free enterprise dear to his Lordship's heart.

What are the facts, or rather the probabilities? Though it does not examine this question in great detail, the *Economic Review* for 1948 provides the material from which some of the answers can be inferred. If we are to maintain an import programme representing, in volume, 75 per cent. of the 1938 level, and even with this programme we shall not be quite "well off either in foodstuffs or raw materials, this year as we were in 1947—the cost in foreign exchange will be about £1,070 million.

The net deficit on "invisibles" is put at £80 million—assuming that gross Government expenditure overseas is maintained at about £100 million. Hence, if the United Kingdom balance of payments on current account (setting aside the considerable

dollar deficit forecast for the rest of the sterling area) were to be brought into equilibrium, we should have to achieve exports of £750 million. The highest estimate of our probable exports which the Government feels justified in making is £1,500 million—leaving an overall deficit of £250 million.

Bad Enough

This is bad enough in itself; but the situation is rendered more critical not merely by reason of the rest of the sterling area's dollar-deficiency, which put £70 million for the first half of the year, but by reason also of the size of Britain's own deficit with the Western Hemisphere. To it we have to export this year £235 million's worth of goods, but we should have to pay £534 million (or, rather, their dollar equivalent) for our imports from it if the programme for the first half-year were maintained throughout 1948.

For the first half of the year alone the deficit with the Western Hemisphere is put at £183 million, including a net deficit of £21 million on "invisibles" account. Moreover, even this result is being achieved only by the almost complete stoppage of purchases of food from the United States. By midsummer, allowing for the needs of the whole sterling area, our gold reserve will have fallen by about £225 million, to £450; and at this rate would reach the irreducible minimum before the end of the year.

What conclusions can be drawn? First, failing Marshall Aid, there would have to be an immediate drastic cut in imports. Even if we assume that something could be lopped off Government expenditure abroad by abandoning some military commitments, and that other members of the sterling area agreed to be more strictly rationed in dollars, it would still be impossible to maintain a £1,070-million import programme. Since any material reduction in the volume of imports of raw materials, costing £280 million in the present half-year, would be quick and disastrous, reflected in unemployment and loss of production for export, the economies would have to be made in the projected expenditure of £780 million annually on imports of £100 and the £250 million annual bill for imports classed as "manufactured," but comprising, in fact, many articles entering into Britain's industrial processes.

Repercussions

It seems doubtful whether this last category of imports could be cut by more than 10 per cent. without serious repercussions on British factory employment; hence, if we assume that it were necessary to knock a total of

£200 million off the bill for imports, there would have to be a cut of over 20 per cent. in imports of foodstuffs. Even so, supplies of various essential commodities—U.S. copper, Canadian nickel, etc.—would be hard to obtain and, according to the Survey might have to be reduced by as much as one-fifth. This reduction in food supplies, and, under Canada and the Argentine, weight, for their former's sake, and obtained dollar credits from the United States, the cuts might temporarily have to be even heavier—would mean for the British people a decline in the daily intake of calories which would cripple "heavy workers," by hand or brain. There would have to be a sharply differentialised rationing system, under which persons not productively occupied would have their rations scaled down to the level, at best, which has prevailed in Western Germany since the war.

Could Not Be Endured

Such a situation could not be endured for long. The lines on which remedial action would have to be taken are twofold. On the one hand, an increase in home-produced supplies of food would have to be achieved with the urgency of a military operation. There could be no more talk of mere cash incentives to stimulate easy-going farmers; still less could any plea of shortage of landworkers be tolerated.

Targets for village and crops would have to be enforced with the full sanction of State compulsion, and there would equally have to be compulsorily recruitment of a force of land workers, if voluntary enrolment failed to provide sufficient numbers.

On the other hand, the re-orientation of British trade away from the dollar countries of the Western Hemisphere to countries in the Commonwealth and Eastern Europe would have to take place not gradually, as the Government appears at present to intend, but swiftly—and successfully.

At best, the replacement of essential supplies from the dollar area by imports which could be equated by exports of British goods would take time, and there would be various large uncertainties in the process. Much has to be done before the various schemes of African development now in hand mature; and it is by no means easy to estimate the size of the export surpluses which can be produced in, say, two years' time by the Soviet Union and other countries in Eastern Europe.

Incompatible

What is certain, however, is that the expansion of planned bilateral trade with these countries is incompatible with the

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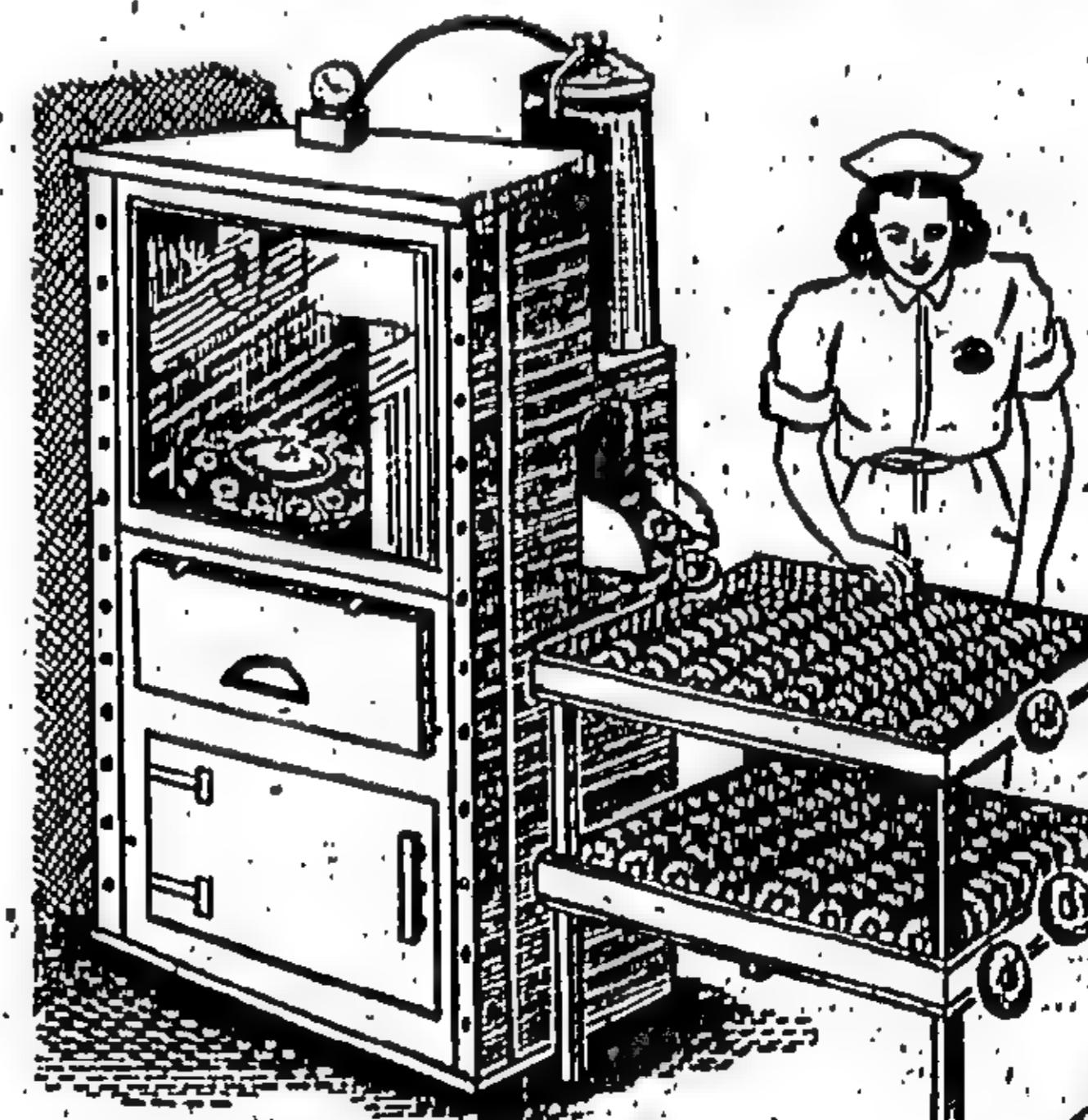


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At the moment the Syndicate intends to get control of all the gambling in the United States. This will make them far richer than they were in Al Capone's day. The Americans are gambling at the rate of ten billion dollars a year. Chicago alone has 500 gambling houses. They will, of course, succeed.

I called on the pale, conventionally tall, dark and handsome operating director of the Chicago Commission, Mr. Peterson began at the beginning: "The Chicago crime. We have court observers, special investigators—we make it our business to know the activities of the major hoodlums. We investigate all the organised rackets, vice, and gambling. We have the records of the inefficiency of the police and prosecutors... We've got our first good mayor in—that's something. And our latest achievement is that they don't appoint a district attorney without first getting the O.K. from us that his records are good. But..."

Police Bribed

Mr. Peterson went on: "You will see what we're up against when I tell you that we know one bookie alone who pays \$1,000 a month in police bribes—to the captain and the captain's men—and when you read in my annual report that it was recently discovered that 13 probationary police women were over the age limit—at least one by 17 years. One was the sister of an alderman and wife of a betting-room operator. Civil service has failed. There are the wrong kind of ward committee-men (municipal councillors) putting the police in the forces with the idea of getting influence."

But while, as the Crime Commission admits, "nobody knows how many policemen have bought their jobs," while public officials are indicted by grand juries for conspiring with Syndicate gamblers and the citizens prefer to "let 'em ride," while Colombo's "all-bearers still have power, in Chicago" and while "reckless sons of immigrant Irish labourers," Poles, and Sicilians (Chicago) was referred to, the other day, as a "suburb of Sicily," learn gang ways in infancy, in the back alleys, the "dock yards"—the sordid slums—Chicago will remain the most lawless city in the world, and the induces and monopoly of the Syndicate will spread.

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Between Ourselves: Continued from Page 18

CHOOSING CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Children begin to enjoy books long before they can read. In this prereading stage the enjoyment of books is of first importance to editors and illustrators well known. From cloth picture books for the two-year-olds to innumerable picture-stories for the five- and six-year-olds, brightly-illustrated books pour from the presses in endless quantities.

This is the period in the child's life when adults are completely responsible for his literary fare. Whether he starts with "Superman" or "Mother Goose," depends upon the adult who must not only choose his books, but read them to him over and over again. And whether the child's ear grows accustomed to slangy vernacular or vigorous, limber English, depends again upon the choice of rhymes and stories which the child is drawn up.

Grownups sometimes say that it does not matter what you read to the small child, because he will forget it anyway. But they are wrong.

This article, reprinted from The Christian Science Monitor, illustrates the importance of correct reading matter in the development of a child's mind.

He doesn't forget. Four to six or seven are years when memory is not only keen but tenacious. The child of this age will say "Mother Goose" rhymes with you on the second hearing or join in the retelling of a story of considerable complexity.

Moreover, he will recall many of these rhymes and stories when he is drawn up.

This period, before reading begins, is a period when we should be painstaking in our choice of the best poetry and stories the child is capable of enjoying, assuming that many of these will stick away in his memory permanently—if he hears them often enough and likes them well enough.

"Mother Goose" delights the young child on all these counts. Her pages are full of gay, nonsensical action, many of her little rhymes tell amusing stories, and above all her verses hop, skip, run, walk and swing as melodiously and rhythmically as music itself.

When the child is around five he will be ready for other verses.

Of course, he should not miss Stevenson's "Child's Garden of Verses" and A. A. Milne's ever-popular pair, "When We Were Very Young" and "Now We Are Six."

These three books of verse with a good anthology, such as "Sun Under the Silver Umbrella," will carry the child well into the school

years and give him a happy start on words that sing.

For stories, he does not need a great number of books, but he needs to have them so carefully selected that they will bear infinite repetition. Only by hearing a story over and over does the young child master its complexities and its language.

The old nursery tales about "The Three Bears," "The Three Little Pigs," "The Gingerbread Boy," "The Cock, the Mouse, and the Little Red Hen" should be told to him until he has them by heart. Veronica Hutchinson's "Chimney Corner Stories" is a good collection of these old tales. Then the child should know the Beatrix Potter books, "The Tale of Peter Rabbit" and all her other "Tales" told with unexcelled vigour and charmfully illustrated in water colours by the author.

After these, or along with them, will come a choice of all the enchanting moderns, so well told and illustrated that adults are delighted with them as the children are.

Here there is a sampling of different types of books which small children enjoy long before they can read. Such books give so much pleasure and are so memorable that they will help immunize a child against trash and mediocrity.

The child who has such verses said to him, and hears such stories told or read, will have stored away in his memory not only good literature, but delightful recollections of the adult who introduced him to the pleasures of books.

ACCENT ON LIPS

By VICTOR MAMAK

The most conspicuous part of a woman's make-up is her lipstick. It certainly is conspicuous—the way some women wear it!

The application of a lipstick is a fine art—even tiny error can mar your looks. A slight "drop" at the corners of the mouth can make you look old, tired, sullen and pessimistic.

On the other hand if your lipstick is slightly and cleverly turned up at the corners, it can give the impression of youth and happiness.

Just stand before your mirror—make faces at yourself and see, how even a slight change of expression changes the shape of your mouth. And, conversely, change in the shape of the mouth—through the use of lipstick—seems to change the expression.

Since you can certainly control the application of your lipstick, it's up to you to determine the personality you want to portray!

As a general rule, it is advisable to flick to the natural outline of your lips. But if you feel you must change the original shape of your mouth, do it ever so delicately and subtly. Remember, the first principle of make-up is: never exaggerate to the point where your "audience" is made consciously aware of the cosmetic fakery.

Lip Brush
To achieve a clearly defined mouth, make a sharp outline of the lips with a lip brush which has a fine, firm point. Then fill in the rest.

The next and the most important step is the blending which should be done thoroughly either with the brush or a finger tip.

It is a great pity most women do not or cannot use a lip brush. Its importance can be realized only by those who have learnt its value in make-up. Once you get used to it, you will never like to do without it. A little patience and perseverance is all that is needed to master the use of this so-important instrument of lip make-up.

Before you apply lipstick, make sure that your lips are absolutely dry. Now put on some lipstick, a light dusting of powder, flick off the powder, apply more lipstick and blot with tissue. That is all for a good long time.

This trick will make the colour cling like thistle down without constant patching.

Talking of patchwork, if you have to re-do your mouth, get rid of the remaining flesh. Avoid the blotchy job which usually results from re-drawing your mouth with a stale coat still on it.

Remember to carry the colour way inside both your upper and lower lips, so there is no pallid gap when you smile—it is most unflattering.

Two Shades

For effect, especially at night, use two-shades of lipstick. The darker to magnify the bow, the lighter to attenuate your lower lip. This trick is also good to balance a pouting lip.

Make sure that you do not pronounce the "bend" on the upper lip too much. A "Cupid's Bow" is definitely effective in the present atomic age.

The selection of shades is very important. While making your choice, consider both costume and complexion. The fashion-wise woman decides on her costume in advance, then matches her make-up to it. The make-up must be in with the mood and colour scheme of her clothes, so naturally, for a most flattering effect, she selects her make-up, base, lipstick and eye make-up, etc., accordingly. Make-up, costume and mood all go together. You can't divorce them.

Lipstick is like a jewel. When properly selected, it adds tremendous beauty to your charms. If it's a sporty event, the costume and make-up should be bright and vigorous. If it's a formal event, the costume and make-up should be sophisticated, colour-coordinated and perhaps, even, daring.

That's why smart women always have several shades of lipsticks from which to choose, chosen for the mood of each occasion.

COURSE IN HOUSEKEEPING

The City College of New York is taking the problem of untrained housewives seriously.

They have recently instituted a sequence of six courses in the science of house-keeping. After completing the course, a prospective "little woman" will find herself complete with diplomas, all ready to bedazzle the man of her choice.

The six courses, at present are: (1) Food and nutrition; (2) child care and "the three"; (3) home management and domestic arts; (4) clothes and designing; and, nine others to be chosen from allied fields.

The same College, under its Adult Education Programme, offers other courses as well, courses in such subjects as child guidance, crafts, home construction, millinery and parent-child relationships.

This is a new innovation in the realm of the housewife, who until now has struggled along without recognition from competent authorities. It may even come to light that degrees will be given for specialised subjects, such as housewife in the "Brave New World" may reach the stage when she can tag a Doctor of Drudgery after her name.

But of course, remains to be seen as the morgue keeper said.



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Due from Sailing for

"IJIMENTENG" In Port Macassar, Sourabaya, Semarang, Batavia, 8th April.

"TJITJALENGKA" Manila and Batavia, Semarang, Amoy 12th April. Sourabaya, Macassar, 14th April.

"Tjisadane" Macassar, Javaport, Manila and Amoy 10th April. 17th April. Batavia-Semarang Sourabaya-Macassar 28th April

ASIA-AFRICA-SOUTH AMERICA SERVICE

Due from Loading for

"BOISSEVAIN" South America South Africa on or about 17th April. Sailing for Shanghai & Japan 18th April.

Transhipment cargo on through bill of lading accepted for Dar-Es-Salaam, Mombasa & Zanzibar.

"STRAAT MALAKKA" South America South Africa Mid May

SUMATRA-MALAYA-CHINA SERVICE

Due from Sailing for

"HEINRICH JESSEN" Belawan Deli, Penang Singapore, Penang and Singapore. Belawan Deli 7th April.

Sailing for Swatow & Amoy Belawan Deli, Penang Singapore, Penang and Singapore. Belawan Deli 23rd April.

Sailing for Swatow & Amoy Belawan Deli, Penang Singapore, Penang and Singapore. Belawan Deli 2nd May.

Agents HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE SERVICE

Due from Loading for

"ALPHACCA" Europe, Manila, Singapore, Suez, Fort Said, Alexandria Genoa, Marseilles, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Copenhagen, Gothenburg, Oslo early May.

"RIDDERKERK" Europe, Manila/Singapore Colombo/Suez/ Port Said/ Alexandria/ Genoa/Marseilles/ Antwerp/Rotterdam/ Amsterdam/Hamburg/ Copenhagen/ Gothenburg/ Oslo early June.

"MARIEKERK" Europe, Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Genoa, Marseilles, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Copenhagen, Gothenburg, Oslo early July.

Agents: SILVER LINE LTD.

ATLANTIC COAST SERVICE
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From Date Vessel
Pacific Coast Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles 9th April m.v. "ANDAMAN"
11th April m.v. "MINDORO"SAILINGS
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Cebu & Manila Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles 5th April m.v. "TAMARA"
12th April m.v. "ANDAMAN"
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COTTON CONFERENCE HOPES TO REVIVE PRE-WAR TRADE

Manchester, Mar. 2.

An Anglo-American Cotton Textile Conference which seeks to revive the pre-war volume of international trade in cotton opened in Manchester on Friday.

British Electricity Stock

London, Apr. 2.

The new government stock issued to pay for the taking over of England's electrical power industry closed today at 98 1/2%. It was just about what the brokers had expected.

The £350,000 issue, known as British Electricity Stock, goes to the former owners of the industry which the Government acquired at midnight last Wednesday.

It has par value of £100 a share, pays three per cent interest and matures not earlier than 1997 nor later than 1973.

Today's opening quotation was 98 1/2%. When it developed that there was not going to be any rush to sell, the price quickly improved.

Critics of the deal to

nationalise the electricity industry complained that the former owners would have to take a loss of £4,300,000 if they sold their holdings of the new stock at today's best price.

The three per cent interest paid by the Government stock also represents a cut in income compared with the yield of most shares in the industry when it was privately owned. In some cases the income loss runs to more than 30 per cent.—Associated Press.

AUSTRALIAN WOOL

Tokyo, Apr. 2.

Mr. Max P. Laupheimer, chief of wool procurement for the Allied occupation authorities in Japan, is leaving by air tonight for Australia and New Zealand to arrange further "adequate" imports of raw wool.

Supreme Allied Headquarters said today he will visit Canberra Sydney, Melbourne and Wellington, conferring with Government and trade officials.

Japanese wool exports hoped

Mr. Laupheimer might obtain a monthly supply of at least 10,000 bales.

By initial sales of 10,000 bales monthly, Australia would offset her purchases of rayon and silk, while Japan, by processing and exporting finished products, would build up credits to finance trade also advanced.—Reuter.

Traders generally believe that the maximum deflationary impact of government budget surplus may decline or evaporate, and that the fundamental trend will change from deflationary to inflationary.

Transfers totalled 1,080,000 shares. Galeries included Rock Island Railroad, Woolworth, Douglas Aircraft, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, United Airlines, Trans-Canada and Western Air. Among stockholders were Superior Oil, United Air Lines, Greyhound, Western Union, Paramount Pictures.

The probability of Congress continuing price supports for agriculture for at least another year will be inflationary and will also continue to assure a good domestic market for farm implements.

Brokers point out that the British averages today were only 5% below the 1937 peak, while Dow Jones Industrial average was 10% below that peak.

At last year's highs, the British average 16% above 1939/47 the United States 9% above and both in Britain and the United States there was a decline of 18% from the postwar high.—Reuter.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael and Clarke, at 10 a.m., 7th April, 1948.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 8th April, 1948, will be subject to notes.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 23rd April, 1948, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO.
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Agents, Ben Line Steamers' Ltd.

Hongkong, 3rd April, 1948.

Sofa, Apr. 1.

The Praesidium of the Bulgarian Grand National Assembly to-day ratified the treaty of friendship and collaboration recently signed with the Soviet Union.—Reuter.

The sharp advance midweek

reversed the earlier trend with a bull group taking the initiative by spreading rumours that the French Finance Ministry had planned to block 1,000 franc notes.

This proved successful because of the market's sensitivity to international conditions.

The demand of note blocking had no great influence and a further sharp rise latterly resulted from strong buying by southern French interests, which found the market short of supply which was caused by further rumours of note blocking and that some quarters were refusing to accept these notes.

Increase in gold coins influenced foreign currency on the black market where United States dollar reached a new peak and the pound sterling and Swiss franc also advanced.—Reuter.

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Sailing for SHANGHAI

S/S "LT. de la Tour" Reg. May
 S/S "ANDRE LEBOIN" Reg. June

Sailing for EUROPE

S/S "LT. de la Tour" Mid May
 S/S "ANDRE LEBOIN" Mid June

Sailing for HAIPHONG

S/S "Ville de Strasbourg" on or about 25th April

SOCIETE MISR DE NAVIGATION MARITIME s.a.c.

S.S. "AL SUDAN" Sailing for Marseilles via Singapore & Colombo
 on or about 8th April 1948
 Accommodation for Marseilles and Singapore available

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"YUNNAN" Singapore 10 a.m., 4th April
 "SHENKING" Shanghai 4 p.m., 5th April
 "HIAN YANG" Amoy, Foochow 10 a.m., 7th April
 "TSINAN" Swatow 3 p.m., 8th April
 "SZECHUEN" Bangkok, Saigon 3 p.m., 8th April
 "FOOCHOW" Singapore, Batavia, Sourabaya 3 p.m., 13th April
 "TSINAN" Macau 5 p.m., 14th April
 "SHENKING" Shanghai 4 p.m., 14th April
 "NINGHAI" Japan Ports 4th week in April
 * Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"SZECHUEN" Bangkok, Saigon & Swatow a.m., 4th April
 "FOOCHOW" Japan, Shanghai & Keeling 6th April
 "YOCHOW" Java, Singapore 10th April
 "PATSHAN" Arrives 10.30 p.m., 3rd April
 "WUSUER" Salles 8.00 a.m., 6th April
 Arrives 7.00 a.m., 5th April
 Arrives 10.00 p.m., 6th April

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE

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NEW YORK SERVICE

Arrivals from
 "ACHILLES" U.K. via U.S.A., Manila and Shanghai

18th April

POST OFFICE

Outward Mails

Unless otherwise stated. Registered and Parcel Posts due 30 minutes earlier than the Ordinary Mail. If Mail is due before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcels will close at 9 p.m. on previous day.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

Closing Times By Air

Canton, (Kuokwoh C.P.O.) 10 a.m. and 12.30 p.m.; (G.P.O.) 9.30 a.m. and Noon. Airmail for Hangchow, Karschi, Iahsien, Calm (Nair), Johannesburg and Marcellis via Cairo, August and London. Kuokwoh C.P.O. (Reg.) 8 p.m., 3/4 (Ord.) a.m., 4/4. G.P.O. (Reg.) 8 p.m., 3/4 (Ord.) a.m., 4/4. Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 6 p.m., 3/4 (Ord.) 10 a.m., 4/4. Airmail for Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsinhsia and Peiping; Airmail for Tsinan, (Reg.) 5 p.m., 3/4 (Ord.) 10 a.m., 4/4.

Airmail for Kunning and Calcutta; Airmail for Swatow and Foochow, (Reg.) 6 p.m., 3/4 (Ord.) 10 a.m., 4/4.

Closing Times By Sea and Train

Canton, Tsinhsia and Sheki, 8 a.m. Macao, Tsinhsia and Sheki, 10 a.m. Canton, (2nd class Mail only) 10 a.m. Shanghai, 10 a.m.

Japan (Ord. letters and cards only), 10 a.m.

Honolulu, 10 a.m.

Kuokwoh 10 a.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 5

Closing Times By Air

Canton, (Kuokwoh C.P.O.) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m.; (G.P.O.) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m.

Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 9 a.m. (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.

Airmail for Manilla, (Reg.) 11 a.m. (Ord.) 11.30 a.m.

Airmail for Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsinhsia and Peiping; Airmail for Tsinan, (Reg.) 8 p.m., 3/4 (Ord.) 10 a.m., 4/4.

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MONDAY, APRIL 5

Closing Times By Air

Canton, (Kuokwoh C.P.O.) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m.; (G.P.O.) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m.

Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 9 a.m. (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.

Airmail for Manilla, (Reg.) 11 a.m. (Ord.) 11.30 a.m.

Airmail for Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsinhsia and Peiping; Airmail for Tsinan, (Reg.) 8 p.m., 3/4 (Ord.) 10 a.m., 4/4.

Airmail for Tsinan, (Reg.) 8 p.m., 3/4 (Ord.) 10 a.m., 4/4.

Closing Times By Sea and Train

Canton, Tsinhsia and Sheki, 8 a.m. Macao, Tsinhsia and Sheki, 10 a.m.

Canton, (2nd class Mail only) 10 a.m.

Shanghai, 10 a.m.

Honolulu, 10 a.m.

Kuokwoh 10 a.m.

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THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD, APRIL 4, 1948.

MacArthur's Policy Is Approved

Washington, Apr. 2.
Informed sources said today that Mr. George B. Kennan, the Secretary of State's top policy planner, who recently returned from a Far Eastern inspection tour, turned in a report praising General Douglas MacArthur highly for his administration in Japan. He also lauded the Supreme Commander's attitudes on the future economic and political course which should be followed in dealing with the defeated nation.

The sources said that while Mr. Kennan made the Far East tour mainly to acquaint himself with the situation, since he never before has been in that area, his report to Mr. Marshall nevertheless gave certain definite impressions regarding the course which he thought should be followed by the United States in that area.

They said he definitely agreed with General MacArthur's position that the United States must act unilaterally in Japan—if it remains impossible to secure Allied agreement on procedure for holding a peace conference to build up Japanese economy to a self-sufficient point which would enable it to resist any Communists.

They said Mr. Kennan also agreed, in light of the general worsening Soviet-American relations throughout the world, it was vital to give consideration to the military importance of Japan as an Asiatic bulwark against Communism.

Sources said Mr. Kennan, who conferred briefly with members of the economic mission to the Far East headed by the Undersecretary of War (Brig.-Gen. William Draper), also agreed with their premise that further reparations should be virtually abolished and more strenuous efforts devoted to raising the levels of industry.

Cautious

The sources said it was doubtful Mr. Kennan went as far as some of the more extreme Army elements, such as General Draper, regarding the point to which Japan's industry ultimately should be developed. Mr. Kennan is understood to take a somewhat more cautious approach to the removal of all controls on Japanese business.

The sources pointed out that while the Draper group expressed the American businessman's attitude on this question, Mr.

Many of them are eager to pass on any information they manage to get from friends now in Russia. And that supply of information from behind the Iron Curtain is meager. They want to know about Russia's plans for China and they all insist the Soviets are making the same insidious plans for China that have come to the world's attention in Eastern Europe and in many other parts of the world.

But they are afraid of having their names associated with this information. They all have, directly or indirectly, received warnings from "Soviet sources" to "keep their mouths shut" or suffer the consequences.

The "Consequences"

The consequences can take several forms, according to White

our major cities and a casualty list of millions on the opening day of a future war," he said—Associated Press.

The Other Way

Washington, Apr. 2.
Twice within the last week the United States Air Force has shown that its standard B-29 bombers can fly to a target 2,800 miles away and return to base.

The planes thus could have flown 4,000 miles on a straight course employing shuttle bombing technique used in World War II.

Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington told a news conference that two B-29s this week flew two missions under simulated combat conditions. The two planes carried five tons of bombs in the tests.

Symington recently told the US Senate Armed Services Committee that present US forces could strike a target anywhere in Russia from bases in Alaska or Labrador. Associated Press.

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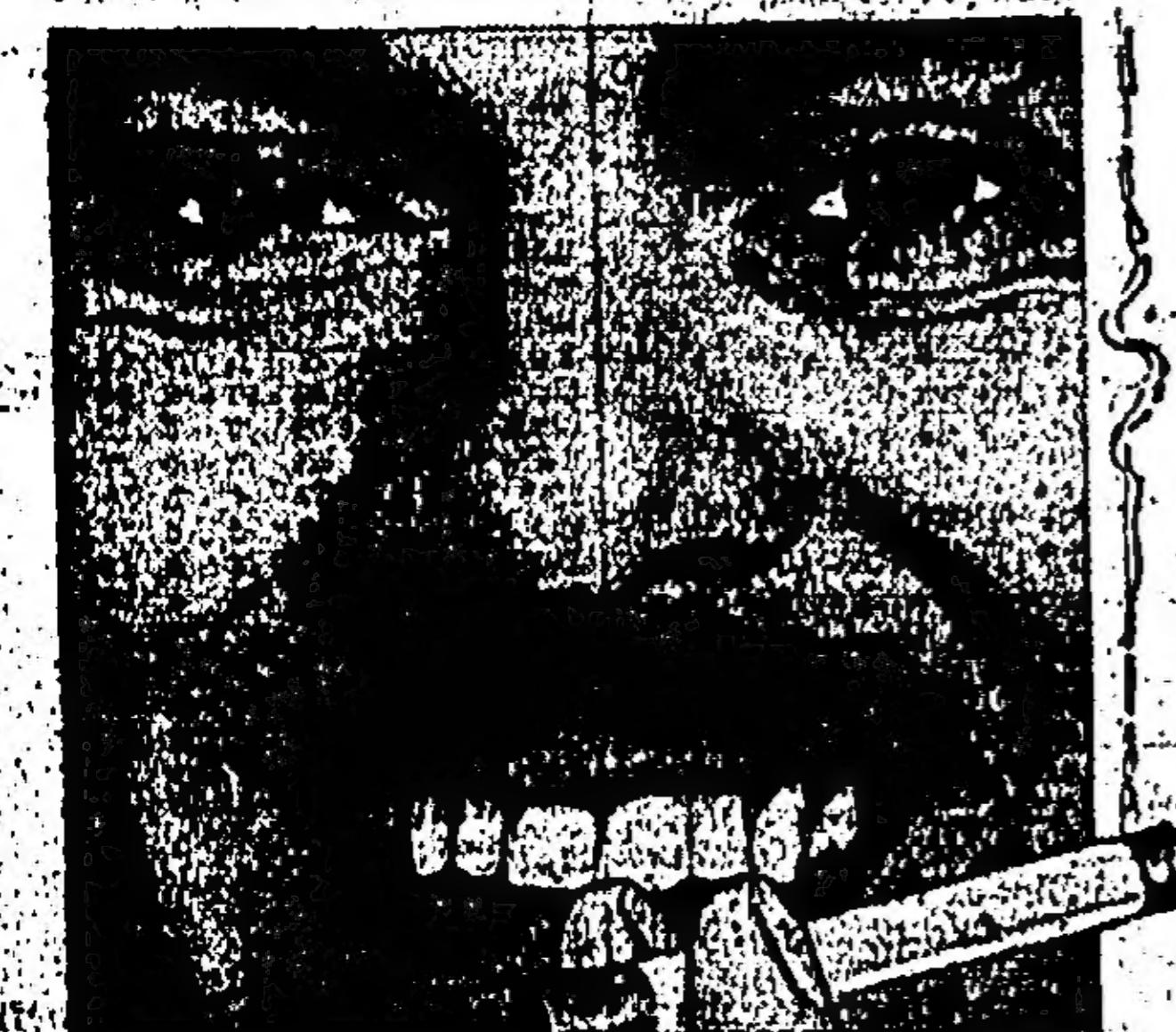
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BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

Cancellation Of Events For Ladies

Malaya Champions To Play Here?

(By "ARGONAUT")

The Men's Division Doubles League will be concluded this week, with Sing Tao certain of winning the Senior Division, and University "B" the Junior Division honours.

Interest in this game will now naturally be directed to the Colony Open Championships scheduled to begin on Monday, April 12.

Great disappointment is felt at the poor support given to the ladies events and their subsequent cancellations. Certainly, there are more than six ladies playing this game in the Colony. In any event it was thought that the Association would carry on these events with those entries that were in, for at least it would encourage more lady players to play the game during the course of the coming year, so that there may possibly be a bigger entry next year.

There will never be any of these events in coming years, if the Association does not attempt to make a start.

The most important reason why the response to the Ladies' events has been lamentably low is probably because there is a vast gap in the standard between a few of them and the rest of the lady players, and naturally no one would care to go in with the prospect of being beaten to the tune of 11-0, 11-0.

What the Association can do next year is to have two divisions for the Ladies, Junior and Senior. Most of them who are too shy to enter for the Senior will certainly not mind going in for the Junior, where there is very little difference in their standards. In this way, the Association can also have a constant source from which to draw their entries for the Ladies' Senior event.

It is gratifying to know that the Association has at least adopted the system of playing off fixtures on one particular fixed court every night, so that those

who are interested in the game will be able to watch all the daily fixtures at one sitting.

At the meeting of the Malayan Chinese Organising Committee for the China Olympic Games it was decided that three leading Malayan badminton players would be invited to play exhibition games in Shanghai at the China National Meet on May 5. As this will only be an invitation and not a selection, it is not known yet who the three will be, but most likely they will be Wong Peng-soon, Goh Teck-hock and Ong Poh-lin. Wong Peng-soon is generally considered the world's best player at present, although he was recently beaten by both Teck-hock and Poh-lin. It is hoped that the Local Badminton Association will try to arrange that these players stop at Hong Kong on their way to Shanghai and play a few exhibition games here.

League Standings:

Men's Doubles League Table

	Saturday, April 1, 1948	P	W	L	F	A	P
Sing Tao "A"	16	10	0	12	11	12	
Decatur "A"	16	12	1	13	24	26	
University "B"	16	12	1	13	24	26	
Decatur "B"	16	11	2	13	24	26	
Decatur "C"	16	11	2	13	24	26	
K.C.C. "A"	16	11	2	13	24	26	
University "A"	16	9	2	13	18	18	
Chung Wah	16	9	2	13	18	18	
St. Teresa's "A"	16	9	2	13	18	18	
Chinese YMCA	16	9	2	13	18	18	
Kowloon Tong	16	7	4	11	14	14	
St. Mary's	16	6	10	6	16	16	
W.L.C. "A"	16	6	10	6	16	16	
H. J. John's	16	5	11	5	16	16	
Chinese Sanitary Inspectors	14	5	8	4	18	18	
St. Teresa's "B"	16	2	14	4	101	4	
K.C.C. "B"	16	2	14	4	101	4	
Pullen	16	2	11	19	97	4	
K. Pock	16	0	16	17	127	0	
"A" Division Teams							

All Is Blooming In Bloomington

The natives are delighted to tell you all you want about Bloomington, Illinois.

"We sometimes call this "Little America. Our little community is right in the middle of a corn belt. It is a town of retired farmers and retired ministers."

By JENNY
NICHOLSON

guess we go in for quite a bit of religion in these parts. But it is mostly retired farmers. They leave their farms to their sons and come right on in and have themselves a ripe and loving old men to bundle out while the Senator addresses clubs and makes speeches at banquets and has a picture taken.

Almost everything is up to date in Bloomington. Taxis are controlled and directed from a central station by radio-like policemen. The latest washing machines are on show in store windows. And although the New Look hasn't yet reached the ladies of Bloomington, the hats they wore to the Taft banquet would have given Parlars pause. They were an absolute furore of cabanas, roses, vells, and ribbons. And the men-folks wore ties to match with views of naked women, and Old Chicago and motorcycle races.

Everyone was telling everyone this was the biggest political banquet ever held in Bloomington and the programme modestly claimed this was only nearly the biggest political banquet ever held in the Scottish Rite Temple.

Sixteen hundred citizens in their best clothes sat at the long tables tucking into grapefruit, ham, sweet potatoes, and ice-cream and drinking water. There were flags, decorations, microphones, and organ music played throughout except when the Harmonising Twin City Four and the Four Commandos were entertainers.

Mrs Taft made a joke about a woman from Cincinnati, which makes everyone laugh like anything. Everyone stood and sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee" to the tune of "God Save the King," and then it was time for Taft to go on the air.

Speeches are printed and handed out to the Taft train, being familiar with it, I slipped off. Not everyone was at the Scottish Rite Temple. The bus station was full of smoke and coloured and white people eating ice-cream and listening to swing music.

Not everyone in Bloomington is a Republican. In the small trailer camp suburbs of Bloomington Ivy Salzman hung up her apron and Donald Salzman, tucked inside his text books on entomology and listened to the Taft speech on the radio.

The object of this tour is to win friends and influence people in order to secure himself a Republican Party nomination. With typical American belligerence he has had a special tour which has taken him across the United States making speeches and then for him and Mr. Taft and three speakers of retrospective significance.

American has such status for absorbing foreigners that you would never guess Ivy came over two years ago as a G.I. bride. She looks a pretty Middle West girl with a Middle West accent, married to an intelligent Middle West veteran. Like thousands of young Americans she has come to live in the United States, making her new home in a small university town in the middle of the American prairie.

Trailer Home

American has such status for absorbing foreigners that you would never guess Ivy came over two years ago as a G.I. bride. She looks a pretty Middle West girl with a Middle West accent, married to an intelligent Middle West veteran.

America is a rich and varied country to provide almost any article

THIS IS THE AMERICAN WAY

Decatur, Illinois. An American town is not typical unless it is considered itself exceptional.

So Decatur, Illinois, is "the boy town capital of the world." It has even managed to secure W-50Y as the call-sign of its radio station.

Nevertheless, Decatur is typical. This is how millions and millions of Americans live.

This, as near as you can track it down and stick a pin through it, is the "American Way of Life" which the Truman doctrine and the Marshall Plan are supposed to be defending.

The Blue Bird

You take an otherwise ordinary train called "The Blue Bird" (the Americans love nicknaming trains) and travel three hours south from Chicago.

You get down at a station standing at right angles with another station belonging to another railway—the two sets of tracks, true to the individualism of American railway development, go side-by-side across each other. And there is Decatur.

It looks like scores of thousands of other American towns; a flat, cross-crowd grid of a dozen or so wide, straight streets; an ugly, block-built business section with a few budding skyscrapers jutting up; a fringe of petrol-stations and factories and warehouses.

By night, glittering with neon signs, the streets look filled and sophisticated. By day they seem somehow improvised and impermanent, and you can look along them and see, never very far away, where they fade out into brushwood and prairie.

It is the stock American background—so stock that it is a jar to find yourself up against a tremendous local pride. What, you wonder, can they see in themselves that is so special?

Well, Decatur has a pretty lake, made by damming a river. Its municipal parks are specially fine.

The big Staley plant for processing maize and soy beans can boast certain production records.

The pattern is exactly America's pattern. And you realize that the local pride is based on consciousness of being an American city—a true, successful Mid-Western city—rather than on competition with other cities.

Decatur is prosperous. Of the 102 counties in the State of Illinois, only five failed to double their total income between 1939 and 1946.

Decatur did even better than the average. And her average family income is above the American national average (which, believe it or not, is now something like £1250 a year).

All Well-off

War industries helped Decatur. The Staley plant tripled its output and its profits during the war years. The farmers who use Decatur as their market town grew wealthy with high wheat and meat prices. Money flowed into the city.

The average wage at the Staley plant—the biggest in town—is close on £900 a year. Mere gardeners get £11 a week. And even for Germany that is good pay. Despite high taxes and rising prices, it will still buy plenty in Decatur's sparkling, almost over-filled shops.

The town, with its surrounding countrysides, is a little empire in itself, an emotionally self-sufficient, world with its complete American system of toll and pleasure and duty, and culture. From this comes its local pride and its tendency to isolationism.

If you ask an inhabitant what he does with his spare time, he will offer you a list that sounds like the prospects of a holiday resort.

He will speak of the boating on the swimming, the golfing, the riding, the baseball, the basket ball, the lecture groups. In the evenings he will mention the city's 68 churches.

More than once per 1,000 inhabitants, offering every degree of religious gradation (the Mid-West),

He will speak of the fine local paper and of Hillman, which has such a good record in Illinois State contests.

He will explain that literally every family out of ten have a car, and petrol in America is unrationed and 1s. 6d. a gallon.

He is content with his food, which is rather fatty and tasteless and sparingly mixed. He is content with drinking cold water and coffee with all meals.

If he wants to go to the movies, he could have something else.

America is a rich and varied

of life which the Americans desire. And so this, presumably, is the way they want it.

Real America

Most Decaturians think Decatur is the only place to live in. And perhaps from this flows that desire not to be involved in the outside world, that jealous pride in its own burgeoning Americanism, the absorption in its own affairs which adds up to isolationism.

There is such a strong feeling that this is the real America, that Chicago is the real American capital, that besides it, New York is cosmopolitan, Washington synthetic, the South decadent, the West Coast frivolous, New England snobbish, and so on.

The Mid-Western mind starts registering disapproval if it even gets abroad. It isn't surprising that it has a horror of getting mixed up in the affairs of remote Europe.

And from this comes an attitude to the Marshall Plan which almost abhors a European. For these people are fantastically kind and generous personally—they gladly welcome and entertain a foreigner in the flesh, they long to hear everything he has to say. And many of them seem quite happy to regard the Marshall Plan as a charity—as a sort of vast "friendship train."

It looks like scores of thousands of other American towns; a flat, cross-crowd grid of a dozen or so wide, straight streets; an ugly, block-built business section with a few budding skyscrapers jutting up; a fringe of petrol-stations and factories and warehouses.

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All Well-off

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HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1948.

KITCHEE SURPRISED Held To Draw By Inniskillings

Inniskillings provided the greatest surprise in yesterday's Senior Soccer League, when they held Kit Chee, prospective Champions, to a two-all draw. Kit Chee can consider themselves lucky in obtaining a point from the game, as at one stage they were two goals in arrears.

Club beat Buffs by three clear goals at Happy Valley. In the other games, Police shared six goals with Kwong Wah, Chinese Athletic had to be content with a point out of their game with Eastern, and Sing Tao easily accounted for the Gunners.

A peculiar feature about yesterday's drawn games is the fact that the teams which drew level were all two goals behind before staging a come-back.

Inniskillings 2 Kit Chee 2

Kit Chee dropped a valuable point in their league programme when they shared four goals with the Army at Causeway Bay in a featureless game. The spirit was marred by the sending off of an Army player for deliberate kicking. Kit Chee can congratulate themselves on a timely recovery after being two goals down at one period.

Almost from the start Kit Chee were away and first in a quick run out from goal gathered the ball from the feet of Tam Kwong-sun who seemed set to score. The Chinese were not content with this effort and on two occasions first made good saves. After nine minutes the Army took the lead and Mead who had cut in and positioned himself was able to head a good goal after a clever inter-passing movement on the right. At this stage of the game the soldiers were having more of the play and were not allowing Kit Chee to settle down to the close passing game as they like. A feature of this stage was the close understanding of the Army right wing trio and they made some good moves only to see their efforts blocked at the goal-mouth. After 22 minutes Inniskillings were awarded a penalty for pushing and from the spot kick Andrews put them two up. Just before half-time Kit Chee reduced their deficit when from a breakaway Kwok King-lok found the net.

Straight away the soldiers went right through and Chin Shui-hang was fortunate to be able to put over a high shot for what turned out to be a fruitless corner. A penalty was awarded for handling and Tam Kwong-sun put his side on level terms with the kick.

In the second half an Army player was sent off for deliberate kicking. This meant that the soldiers were left with four forwards as they elected to fill their half-back line for defence rather than keep their attack at full strength. This was noticeable when Tam Chui-fai beat two men is a dazzling run only to have his shot well saved by Hirst.

Teams:

Inniskillings: Hirst, Kilcourse, Ryall, Andrews, Johnson, Foley, Burns, Hannan, McHugh, Kieran, Mead.

Kit Chee: Chee, Chin Shui-hang, Tam Chung-wei, Choi, Wong-keung, Tam Chui-fai, Yau Wah-hing, Lau Hing-choi, Lee Ping-chui, Kwok Yim-lok, Kwok Yung-kei, Tam Kwong-sun, Ng Kit-won.

Club 3 Buffs 0

Club beat Buffs at Happy Valley in a game devoid of spectacular play. The standard was low, both sides making mistakes, and mistakes were the order of the day.

The soldiers' forward line was notably weak. They lacked combination and understanding and gave several golden opportunities away. An unwillingness to shoot, possessing a good line in Williams at right, they neglected him completely. However, their weak forwards were supplemented by a strong defence. Noteworthy of mention was centre-half Majendie, who played an outstanding game and broke up many of the Club's attacks.

Were it not for a brilliant display between the sticks by Hansen, who was fearless in his tackling and saved several point-blank shots, the soldiers might have suffered a more disastrous defeat.

For the visitors, Forrow played his usual steady game and kept the soldiers well in check. He was ably supported by Mullen and Goldrick, especially the former, whose efforts were rewarded by the best goal of the afternoon, a third drive from the right which was well taken.

Reddy, who in poor form had many previous opportunities, was not able to find the net. The Police defence was solid and well supported by the soldiers' forwards, however, and the soldiers' forwards were not able to find the net.

From the restart, Police opened up strongly and gave the impression that they were going to swamp the opposition. Their attack was well supported by the soldiers' forwards, however, and the soldiers' forwards were not able to find the net.

Reddy, who in poor form had many previous opportunities, was not able to find the net.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

SENIOR DIVISION

SECOND DIVISION

BING TAO 4 CLUB 0

SOUTH CHINA 2 K.M.B. 2

W.D. CHINESE 0 K.M.B. 0

Home Football Results

London, Apr. 3.
Today's Football:

FIRST DIVISION

CLUB 3 BUFFS 0

ARSENAL 2

POLICE 3 KWONG WAH 3

ATHLETIC 2 EASTERN 2

INNISKILLINGS 2 KIT CHEE 2

SING TAO 4 R.A. 1

W.D. CHINESE 0 K.M.B. 0

SECOND DIVISION

BING TAO 4 CLUB 0

SOUTH CHINA 2 K.M.B. 2

W.D. CHINESE 0 K.M.B. 0

W.D. CHINESE 0 K